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An Important and Patriotic Service

Is That Performed for Michigan by the State Board of Corrections and Charites

One Feature of Organization Peculiar to Michigan and not Known to Any other State

During the months of September and October in each even-numbered year, preceding the biennial sessions of the legislature, the state board of corrections and charities visits all the state penal, reformatory and charitable institutions, to investigate their needs and pass upon the estimates of their several boards of managers as to coat of maintenance and needed improvements for the succeeding two years, and make recommendations to the legislature upon its assembling in January. For this purpose the board holds special sessions at the seats of the various institutions. When the board of corrections and charities was created by act of 1871, there were five of those institutions. Now there are sixteen-five asylums for the insane. three prisons, two juvenile reformatories, school for the deaf and the blind, the state public school for hope less children, the soldiers' home, the home for epileptic and feeble-minded. and the employment institution for the blind. It may be seen that to visit and inspect these sixteen institututions, investigating their needs and examining their estimates so as to make intelligent recommendations for appropriations, with faithful attention to the needs of the institutions and the wise use of the public funds must furnish a pretty strenuous two-months' occupation in a very high grade serv-

The board will this week visit the institutions at Jackson and Kalamazoo. Last week they visited the two institutions at Ionia, and the week before the school for the blind and the boys' industrial school at Lansing were visited. At the latter institution two years ago the board endorsed the estimates of sides those suggested here, involving the board of managers for a new chap- a good deal of labor and responsibility el and strongly recommended an appropriation for that purpose; but the compensation whatever, their necessity legislature, while undoubtedly satisfied sary traveling expenses being all that Sandown is proud of the phenomenon. that the noble work of that institution is paid to them by the state. It is an would be thus promoted and the state onerous labor they perform, and is a preserved. benefited more than the cost of the high and patriotic service; and yet by improvement, felt compelled in obedi- reckoning up the appropriations made ence to a supposed demand for re- by the legislature for these various in trenchment to cut out many items that stitutions upon recommendation of the the institutions of the state could have state board of corrections and chariprofitably used, and that twenty-five ties, which would include also all new thousand dollar chapel for the indus- buildings for the seven state schools. trial school sas one of those. The and comparing the amounts with those correspondence urged the propriety of for 1891, according to the favorite cheaper, easier to obtain, and at a the allowance at that time, pointing method of the gentleman who is runout the peril as well as the bad econ- ming for governor on the democratic omy of using an overcrowded chapel ticket, a large increase in expenditure in such an institution, and the unwis- of public money could be shown, and dom of regularly excluding a portion according to the Kimmerle idea a pre of the boys from Sunday services, as sumption of extravagance raised and one thing after another vindicates well as numbers of the citizens of the against that board. The men who are its right to him, by arresting him state who every Sunday desire to with rendering all this gratuitous service to while he is trying to go on—as twigs state who every Sunday desire to wit- rendering all this gratuitous service to ness the interesting and inspiring the state, the members of the state

by its caution in that particular, and are Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie of the party responsible for its work Grand Rapids, histop of the protestmeets precisely the same denuncia- ant episcopal church, chairman of the tions of extravagance as if they had board; br. Henry P. Mowry of Bronprovided all of those items. That is son, Dr. Hal, C. Wyman of Detroit what the exigencies of a democratic and Chas. Lewis of Jackson, the gov campaign inevitably bring; they are ernor himself being ex-officio a mem damned if they do and they are damned ber, as he is of eight other state if they don't, just the same. The proper course in such matters is to faithfully and firmly provide what we think the service needs, and trust the good sense of the people to approve an intelligent policy that produces good results to the public interests and to the common interests of the people. The reasons existing two years ago for that improvement at the industrial school are greater now by increased ily condition. On the other hand, reattendance. Other changes are likely marks an exchange, we may augmen to be recommended for that institution, our health power by expelling discord and among them, perhaps the raising ant thought or any other enemy of of the age limit to twenty-one years, health or happiness from the mind, as so that the boys, while they may not often remain in the institution so long, would be longer than heretofore under the watchful care and control of the institutions when they go out to homes | Success is largely a creation of the for the girls' industrial home by the last legislature; and also for the re- thoughts must be of success, not fail moval to the state reformatory at lonia for incorrigible boys whose presence is an injury to all of the others.

Besides these bicnulal visitations the board of corrections and charities has the duty of annually visiting and in- and lived in the shadows, the brain is specting each of those sixteen institu- incapable of producing bright, helpfu tions as to conditions and manage- mental pictures. How can one expect ment. The laws have also made the to find success, and happiness wher Detroit house of correction and the one is going in the opposite direction Wayne county asylum quasi state iu- constantly feeding the mind with vis atitutions and placed upon the board ions of disaster and failure? The the advisory oversight of them in some quarticulars, and that asylum frequents hope. If hope is strangled by gloomy ly inspected by the board, and its pa- forebodings there is no incentive left tients presed from county to state charge the same as in the state insti- aster so long that your brain is abso-

inspecting and reporting to boards of Bo by dwelling upon and anticipating supervisors and superintendents of the failure you invite it and cause success poor; and of these county institutions to fly from you. there are a hundred and fifty-four. All private incorporated institutions for the care of minors are also under the supervision of this board, of which clean condition, then the brain cells

hundred children, of whom over two and expected failure and quick to seize thousand were indentured or adopted upon every passing opportunity or ador otherwise placed in homes within vantage, will open the door to success that period, and over twelve hundred as this is success itself. No material treasures that any man may acquire can compare with the treasures of a private charities not incorporated, hopeful, healtdful nind. maintained by various religious and benevolent agencies for various classes of dependents and unfortunates, many of these children, not subject to offi cial supervision, but making report to the board of corrections and charities upon request, and described in its biennial report.

A feature of our organization for the care of children in Michigan which is peculiarly our own, and not tact, replied: known in any other state, is the county you; but, believe me, 1 do not wish agent system. Under a law of 1873 to be 'Miss Wilberforce forever!'" and subsequent enactments, the governor is authorized to appoint in each county an agent of the state board of corrections and charities, who shall have charge of all juvenile offenders and dependent children in his county counseling with the court in the interest of the accused in all cases of juvenile prosecution, and caring for all depentent and neglected children securing commitment to the proper state institution of such delinquent or dependent charges, and their placing thence in suita ble private homes where they shall still be in the care of the state through the personal attention of the county agent, who in the name of the state stands in the relation of guardian to all such children in his

county. These agents make report to the state board, and receive for their services three dollars per day for time of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs employed, not exceeding two hundred ground up and cooked in oil. The dollars in one year, except in the three head is to be rubbed vigorously with most populous counties, where the limit is three hundred, and in some of the smaller counties it is one hundred dollars. The state board has other duties be

board of corrections and charities by and whirled in every little eddy. The legislature escaped no criticism appointment of Governor Warner- John Foster. boards.

HORTON.

What we Make it.

Every physician knows that we may increase bodily suffering and even en gender the very diseases we most dread by continually dwelling upon our bodone would eject a thief from the house

The mental conditions that govern success are precisely the same as those that govern health and happiness mind. If we would succeed we must frame the mind for success. ure. A stream cannot rise highe than its source and even a Raphac could not paint the face of Chris with Satan in his mind for a model.

If we have dwelt upon the dark side mainspring of all effective effort is

You can anticipate failure and disautions. In addition to these duties, lutely incapable of giving off anything many desciont ones suffer its consethe board by one of its members or its but morbid thoughts. You increase quences. John A. Howland.

secretary is required to visit at least discord by admitting its reality, just once in each year every county and as you increase happiness by dwelling ity poorhouse and jail in the state, upon things which make you happy,

If we persistently shut out every thought that discourages or depresses and keep the mind in a bright, healthy there are twenty-one in the state, or- will be clear to think and plan, and the phan asylums and retuges of various body strong, active and able to carry IS GIVEN WITHOUT COMPENSATION names. These received in the last out the brain's dictates. The mind biennial period over twenty-eight that is unclouded by cobwebs of fear

> Wuman's Wit Counted. William Wilberforce had a devoted sister. She is credited with having won his election for him during his membership of parliament from Hull. The story goes that one day at the hustings a number of partisans began a tremendous cheering, crying "Miss Wilberforce forever!" upon which she stepped forward, and, with admirable tact, replied: Gentlemen, I thank Her brother was returned at the head of the poll.

Suggestion for a National Flower. If the great republic must have a flower why not adopt the tobacco plant (nicotiana tabacum)? It is a native of this country and was first found in There is nothing sectional or local about the plant because today it is grown in most of the states from Florida and Louislana to Connecticut and is now used in every nation on the globe.—New Orleans

Doubtless as Good as Most. A remedy for baldness has recently been found by a learned Egyptologist have been used by King Chata, the second sovereign of the First Dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture the preparation."

On the face of the Culver Cliffs at andown, Isle of Wight, the action of the waves has formed the realistic outline of a buil. The figure covers the whole depth of the cliff from summit to shore but the tall is abbre viated by an impertment pathway. and says that it should be officially

Pewter Has Long Been Used. The use of newter for domestic utensils goes so far back that it is hard to assign a date to the precise time when it succeeded wood. Indeed, even after pewter drinking vessels were in many households, since they were pinch could be made in the house.

Handicap of Indecision. A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and chips, floating near the edge of a river, are intercepted by every weed

Pike Had Swallowed Purse. A man fishing in the lake at Gerad-(Vosges) caught a large pike weighing about 30 pounds. In prepar ing it for the table the cook found a purse containing \$45 inside, and this was afterward identified by a person who a few days before had dropped it into the lake.

Points About London. In London a child is horn every three minutes, and a death is recorded every five minutes. The city contains 700 railway stations, 5,000 omnibuses 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,000 tram cars. Daily 1,000,000 persons travel on underground rallways.

Thief at Work in Cathedral. The wonted calm of St. Paul's ca-thedral was disturbed the other day by cries of "Stop thief!" and the spec tacle of a lady pursuing a man down the aisle. Hor purse had been snatched, and a great crowd followed the man, who was captured.

Chinese Fond of Bes Food. The Chinese will est anything that comes out of the sea. All the fishes are good to their taste and are caught with great skill. Seaweeds are used to thicken soups, gravies and puddings and are highly prized because they give the relishing flavor of sait, which is a luxury to most Chinese peasants.

Fairly Warned.

True Courage. True courage is the most misunder stood of all the virtues, for the reason that so comparatively few people possess it, while so comparatively

Notice.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the Twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1906, executed by Joseph Nephew of Grayling village, Crawford county, Michigan to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Crawford in said State in Liber Hof Mortgages ou page 456 on the Twenty-fourth day of August in the year 1906, at eight o'clock a. m.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Twenty-

of this notice is the sum of Twenty-six dollars and thirty-one cents of principal and interest and the further sum of Fifteen dollars as an attorney fee as provided by law in such case, and which is the whole amount claimand which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding have been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage of any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become our raive.

of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in Gravling village, in said county of Crawford, on the Twenty-fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Lot Three of block Two, of Salling, Hanson & Company, addition to the Village of Grayling according to the recorded plat thereof Dated August 27th, A. D. 1906.

MARIUS HANSON,

Mortgagee
GEO, L. ALEXANDER,

GEO, L. ALEXANDER, Attorney.

Election Notice.

To the sheriff of Crawford County. SIR;—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, the following officers are to be voted for in your

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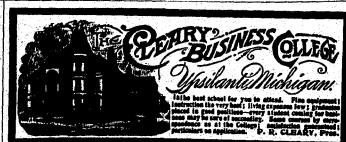
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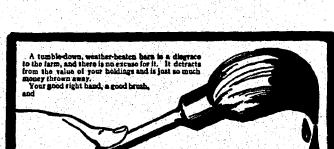
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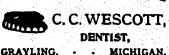
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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PUT UP WIRELESS STATIONS.

One le Near Burlington, In., and the Other at Wayesbore, W. Va. -Freight Charges Take Third of Orep.

Within seven miles of Burlington Iowa, is a wireless telegraph station by which daily communications are had with Wayesboro. W. Va., 1,500 miles away The builder of the station and the chie oter of the enterprise is Irvin Han the 17-year-old son of H. C. Hanson Union township. Young Hanson is: high achool graduate. He became inter ested in electrical engineering after grad and absorbed everything be could and absorbed everything be could measure. He built find in books and magazines. He built the tower and apparatus of his wireles station at his father's home and arrange th a friend in Wayesboro to build similar station there. It took the youn men soveral weeks to complete the sta tions and then much longer to secure con The feat was finally plished and now the young operators con-verse with each other over the 1,500 miles ace every day. The plant is coned on what is known as the Foste system. There are two wires, one fo receiving and the other for sending mes-mages. The batteries are in the cellar of the home, eleven dry batteries being used Young Hanson claims he caught a stray wireless message one day. It was from the steamer St. Helena of the Hamburg American line, evidently far out at sea.

MURDERS FAMILY OF FIVE.

Man Shoots Farmer and Clubs Wife and Three Children. Jodie Hamilton, a farmer, was arrested

at Houston. Mo., and has confessed that he murdered Barney Parsons, Mrs. Par-sons and their three children, aged 11. and I year. There was strong talk o which became so pronounce that the prisoner was spirited away by the officers. Parsons had recently sold his crops to Hamilton, and, with his fam ily, had started to move to north Missouri. Hamilton met them on the road, and a quarrel followed, resulting in Hamilton ooting Parsons and then clubbing the ers of the family to death with the butt of his gun. He placed the bodie in Parsons' wagon and hauled them to the Big Pincy Creek, a mile away, and threw them into the water. The bodies discovered the next day by tisher

THIRD OF CROP TO RAILROADS Freight Charges on Citrus Fruit Reach \$10,000,000.

According to approximate figures gives out by the Fruit Exchange, the transpor tation companies of the State receive one-third of the SMINNIAN valuation of this year's California citrus fruit crop a freight charges. Twenty-eight thousand cars of citrus fruit have been shipped out of the State up to date, and for all but a few of these Sulfi was paid for freight and icing. This makes a total of nbout \$10,000,000 for the common car-riers. Of the \$20,000,000 paid to the orange shippers, only \$7,500,000 went to Two and one-half million was paid for labor and material.

Killed in Football Game. Charles Suydam, 19 years old, was for tally injured in a football game between was accidentally tripped. He fell heavily.

Policeman Shot by Thugs A desperate battle between policemen fore dawn the other day at East Toledo. Ohio. One of the policemen, Joseph Schlagheck, was fatally shot and two of the bandits were hurt.

Accident at Iron Works. Four men were seriously injured and seven severely burned through the explosion of a furnace containing thirty tons of molten iron at the works of William Bailey & Sons in Allyaukee.

Gives Life in Sacrifice. Louis Liezer Jr. deliberately wrecked his automobile and was killed near Cen-tral Valley, N. Y., to avoid a collision which were two daughter R. Fulton Carring.

Andrews for New Spelling. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska has published a book for students containing the spelling reforms or level by President Roose

Three Killed in Tunnel.

Three men were killed and a dozen otl

ers rendered unconscious by an explosion

and fire in the Pennsylvania railrone tunnel under Long Island City. Pays the Beath Penalty.

Daniel Francis, a megro murderer, was hanged in the county jall in Chicago. He was convicted of killing his wife and Mrs. Dorina Scroggs.

Weekly Trade Reviews. Weekly reviews of trade report increased activity in the principal lines with a

general advance in prices

Rail Rates Sinshed by Boat Line With a freight schedule 58 per cent of a regular railroad freight tariff a boat line with three vessels will be put in active operation this fall between Kansas

Champions of the World. The Chicago White Sox won the base ball championship of the world by defeat ing the Cubs, National League team of the same city, in four games out of seven The total receipts for the series reached 103,550, the Sox getting \$25,051 as their are and the Cubs \$8,350.

Fast Mail Jumps and Kills. The Iron Mountain fast mail train, which was late in leaving the Union sta-tion in St. Louis, jumped the track while making up lost time at the city limits. killing Engineer Caspar and injuring ten other persons. The accident occurred within a short distance of where the same train was similarly wrecked last spring.

Mont Pelee Again in Eraption. A violent emption of the Mont Pelee volcano, Island of Marrinique, caused a rain of subre over the enthrest part of this island shows no signs of activity

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Home Fired and Pockets of He

Dresses Turned Inside Out

Under circumstances which Coroner ermon considers suspicious, Mary Hill aged 80 years, was burned to death in her home in Philadelphia. She was reported to be wealthy. In her apartments on the third floor her charred body was discov-ered after firemen had subdued a fire which was discovered about 3 o'clock in the morning. Several dresses of the wom an were found with the pockets turned in side out, her pocketbook is missing, and the room showed evidences of a struggle In a trunk the police discovered \$4,000 in cash. The trunk was battered around the lock. The police contend that the intruder was scared off by the fire before he could open the trunk. The daughter of the deceased is firm in her belief that her mother met with foul play. The fire was discovered by a policeman, who turned in an alarm. When firemen entered the house they found the door to Mrs. Hill's spartments locked, with the key on the outside. Besides the \$4,000 discovered in her room, Mrs. Hill had a bank acco and was expecting several thousand dol-lars from the settlement of her brother's

THREE PERISH IN LAKE STORM

Barge Pasadena Dashed to Pieces Rocks at Houghton, Mich. Rocks at Houghton, Meh.
A violent gale swept over the entire chain of lakes the other day. The big barge Pasadena was dashed to pieces just as she was about to enter the Lake Superior ship canal at Houghton, Mich. and three men were drowned. The other seven members of the crew escaped to the shore after a desperate battle in the break-rrs. The life savers were on hand to anore after a desperate battle in the break-ers. The ille savers were on hand to render service, but owing to the mountain-ous sens were unable to aid. The Pasa-dena was bound from Two Harbors to Lake Erie in tow of the steamer Glad-stone, both being laden with iron ore. All the way across Lake Superior they were tossed about by the storm, which threat-ened to engulf them. Just as the en-trance, to the ship cannl was reached the trance to the ship canni was reached the towline parted. The Gladstone managed to make the entrance of the canal, but the Pasadena was dashed with terrific force against the rocky shore. The high est wind velocity reported at any point was at Toledo-fifty-six miles.

OHIO "BUSTS" BRIDGE TRUST.

Eleven of the Twelve Companies Admit Wrongdoling and Surrender.
The bridge trust is a thing of the past in Ohio. Attorney General Ellis has reduced the trust, originally a combination of twelve companies to a single company, and this constant is the companies. ind this one remaining defendant, th Mount Vernon Bridge Company, expects to fight the ouster proceedings to the last ditch. The quo warranto proceedings of the Attorney General came on in the Cir-cuit Court in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Five of the defendant companies, were ready to give up, acknowledge their wrong doing, and pay the penalty. These penalties are the surrender of their corporate rights and dissolution of their business by trustees appointed by the court to wind up the affairs of each company. The com-panies ousted are the King Bridge Company of Cleveland, Champion of Wilmington, and the Bellefontnine, Massillon and Canton companies. Prior to the sur-render of these five, seven others have left the State or gone into bankruptey since the suit was instituted.

BATH PARTY A WEDDING EVENT. Ohioan Engages Natatorium for Big

Ante-Napilal Function.

Robert Lindenberg, member of a wealthy family in Columbus, Ohio, will marry Miss Adele Woodworth Oct. 30. He has engaged a natatorium for the evening before and will give a bathing party. The guests will assemble at 8 p. m. at the Lindenberg residence in Arlington, whence automobiles will convey them to the natatorium. Three hours are to be tally injured in a football game between teams representing the Morristown, N. J. sigh school and the Morristown boarding school. Toung Siydam, who was on the high school eleven, while running in a flying tackle in the last half of the game was novel in Columbus, though in a modification of the first party of the fi fied form it had been carried out in Pittsburg and Milwaukee. Some new form of cutertainment was expected on such an casion, he said.

Ohio Plumbers Are Indicted. Sensational returns were made by the grand jury in Lima, Ohio, in the indictent of eleven plumbing concerns of charges of conspiracy against trade. Several prominent men were included among the judividual true bills returned, which are based on the Valentine law and similar in every respect to the so-called bridge trust cases, in which convictions

have already been made. A senffolding on which four convicts were whitewashing a ceiling in Auburn prison, Auburn, N. Y., broke and precipitated all four to the cement payeme forty feet below. The men were removed to the hospital, where two of them Charles Rand and William W. Gooden bury, died. The others are not expected

"Barbed-Wire Wan" Dond Joseph S. Glidden, known as the inat his home in De Kalb, Ill., where h has lived for many years. He was 90 years old last January. Mr. Glidden was associated in the manufacture of wire with Isaac L. Ellwood for many In 1873 he began to make barbed wire and

it made him a fortune. Gets \$4.000 as Heart Balm A Minneapolis jury says Miss Cora F. Kasson of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who brought a breach of promise sult against Henry Klauser, proprietor of the Litch field Woolen Mills, for \$10,000, is entitled to \$4,000. A stay of execution for forts

wo days, the statutory term, was granted Rags War Hero's Deathhed John Reese, 63, aid de camp of Gen. Burnside, was found frozen to death on a nile of rage at the rear of a vacant house on Fulton road, Cleveland. A drift of snow was about his head. A picture of Gen. Grant and the war record of Reese were in the house.

Insurance Company Must Pay.
The Superior Court at San Francisco
has decided that the Trans-Atlantic Fire Insurance Company is liable for th claims for losses in the conflagration there, and that it has no excuse for remuliating the claims of policy-holders.

Italifond Machine Shops Burned. The Glia Valley, Globe and Northern ma-chine shops and the roundhouse in Globe Ariz., in which were housed four engines. an oil car and a car of sugar, wer stroyed by fire. Loss is \$100,000.

Jangiera Will Try Separation. Frank Jay Gould and his wife, after the preparation of papers for a divorce suit, are said to have been reconciled b The Soufriere volcano on the bushand's family, but are to be separated for a year.

CAUGHT IN A TUNNEL.

THIEF IS TRAPPED IN SOUTH HAMMOND, IND.

> Robbers Surprised While Workins to Secure Lead and Silver Bullion Stored in Rednery-Trude with the Orient Is Decreased.

A plot to rob the Lamar Copper Refin-ing Company at South Hammond, Ind., by tunneling into the plant, failed the other night when the noise made by the robbers was heard by officials of the con-cern. The thieves had dug a tunnel more than 100 feet in length and leading into the plant for the purpose of stealing several hundred pounds of lead and silver bullion stored in the refinery. A stolen hand-car waiting on a nearby railroad track was to bear the robbers and their loot to safety in Chicago. H. Thum, sup-erintendent of the plant, and his assistant, 8. Church, surprised the thieves at work. The superintendent and his assist-ant were delayed in the office of the plant and were preparing to leave the building when they heard footsteps and several whistled signals. Frank Chambers, night watchman, was summoned and the three started to "scout." As they approached a high fence two men sprang out of the opening of the tunnel was found under the lence. The three men waited and soon a man was seen emerging from the hole. He was captured and confessed to a plot to rob the refinery. He refused to give his

HIG SHIPS FOR JOHN BULL.

British Navy Soon to Launch Three Wonderful Sea Fighters. Great Britain soon will launch three of the most wonderful warships in the world -the Invincible, the Inflexible, and the ndomitable. The three ships are pored cruisers, but, in reality, are mored cruisers, but, in reality, are bat-tleships, with higher speed and gun power than any warship affoat. The new ships will be 17,250 tons, compared with the Preadmanght's 17,900, but they will be forty feet longer. Their breadth will be three and one-half feet less than the three and one-half feet feat fund the Drendmught. Each will carry eight 12-inch guns, against the Drendmught's ten, but their broadside fire will be identical, as the Drendmught is only able to fire eight of its guns broadside, while the new vessels can fire all of theirs. They will be continued with turbing engines designed be equipped with turbine engines designed to develop a speed of twenty-five knots, but it is likely on their trials they will develop twenty-seven. The object seems to be to enable them to overtake any foreign cruiser and sink them by their tre-mendous concentrated gun fire. When completed they will have cost \$8,050,000

TRADE WITH ORIENT DECREASES Great Falling Off in American Ex-

ports to China and Japan. A marked characteristic of the export rade of the United States in recent months is a reduction in the value of exports to China and Japan. The total value of merchandise exported to China in the eight months ended with August, 1906, is only \$22,000,000, against \$42,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1905, and o Japan \$21,000,000 against \$30,000,000 in the same months of 1995; while to Asia as a whole the exports are only \$58,000,000, as against \$95,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1905. The cause of this startling reduction in China the report gives as two abnormal conditions of demand, namely, the Russo-Japanese war practically closing the northern part of China to importations, resulting in unusually large orders immediately afterward, and the order of the Chinese pro-vincial governments for copper for colu-age, the United States being the largest ward, and the order of the Chinese copper-producing country in the world.

Would Join United States. Dissatisfied with the existing conditions in their country Guatemalan political refugees have applied to President Roosevelt o bring about annexation of that republic to the United States. A proclamation has been issued by the revolutionary junta in New Orleans and copies of this docuent are being circulated in the City of Mexico by the opponents of President

Malten Steel Rains on Men. In a terrific explosion, in which tone of molten steel were hurled out of blast furnace "E" at the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel Company, two explosion came without an instant's warn-

Will Withdraw Coal Lands.

President Roosevelt is said to have de-

ided to withdraw all coal lands not taken from entry under the land laws, and will send a message to Congress requesting a change in their status, so they may be held for the nation. Cool Under Great Injury Lewis Amfter, while out driving Sunday in New York, was run down by a

rolley car and seriously hurt. Though probably fatally hurt, he accurately de-cribed his injuries while wedged under the car. Kidnaped Boy's Father Divorced. Mrs. Minnie L. Lapiner of Chicago has obtained a divorce and the custody of her four children, ircluding the boy

ated a sensation. Fire Mennes Goldfield, Nev. In Goldfield, Nev., fire destroyed the Palace saloon, owned by Larry Bullivan, and three buildings adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. For a time it emed that the entire town would go.

kidnaping nine years ago by a woman cre-

Large Embesslement Found. Embezzlement of \$500,000 by Henry K. Wampole, the Philadelphia drug manufacturer whose body was found recently in the East River, New York, is said to have been discovered.

Pelson Term for Theft of \$10,000,

George W. Cornwell, who confessed to

the theft of \$10,000 worth of bonds from Mrs. Johnna Lumpkin, was sentenced at Bridgeport, Conn., to from two to ten The plant of the Morgan Sash and Door Company at Twenty-second and Union streets. Chicago, was destroyed by fire, with \$150,000 loss. Several persons.

were burt. Grand Llams Has Motor Car. The Grand Liams of Thibet has the automobile crare and has bought a car, which coolies carried over mountains or their backs, that their ruler may taste th

New Spelling in Schools. The Columbus, Objo, Board of Education upon the recommendation of the superintendent of schools has decided to a majority in this refinery, which has neveradopt the simplified spelling so far as it is practicable in the schools of the city.

ADVENT OF THE NEW HERO.



Department of Agriculture Isanes Figures on Conditions The government crop report for October shows that this country has rais

TOTAL GRAIN YIELD BIG.

ed a cereal crop of 7,264,000.000 bush els, divided as follows:

29,000,000 148,000 itye Barley Exhaustive reports compiled by agents of the Department of Agricul

ture bring out the fact that the total of the leading grain crops of the country falls but 35,000,000 bushels below the stupendous yield of last year, when the corn crop went into first place in the history of this or any other country, and oats followed close to the high record. The important development of the

last month was in oats. Close and special investigation has been made to as certain the real facts which last month placed this crop so far behind that of last year, the shortage, according to the September figures, being 100,000,000 bushels. The investigation discloses that the unfavorable out crop conditions that were a month ago thought to be important have been found to be confined to comparatively limited areas of the leading productive States. Short straw often disclosed heavy grain, this fact having been brought out in the thrashing and marketing. These and similar facts warrant a raising of the estimate of yield by 70,000,000 bushels, thus bringing the yield within 90,000,-000 bushels of the big 1905 crop.

Losses to the spring wheat crop Northwest and beyond the Rockles have served somewhat to offset outs in the effect on the grand total of grains. De spite the reductions in the estimates of spring wheat, the total wheat crop stands but little short of the bumper yield of 1901, when the total yield was 748,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat crop, however, must be given the credit for the big aggregate, as the spring wheat yield is only moderate, fully 16,-000,000 bushels behind last year's

The corn cron shows but little change during the last month, the weather having been in the main favorable for bringing the new crop on nicely. The weigh-up of the smaller crops shows a gain of 8,000,000 bushels of barley and of nearly 3,000,000 bushels of rye.

In the report on spring wheat the shortage is shown to be not an unmixed eril. As will be seen by the table below, the three leading States that are tributary to the big mills that supply a good part of this country and Europe with flage will have to draw on the ple to re-enforce their needs if they are to keep up their former records. It is claimed that these mills will grind about 150,000,000 bushels of wheat an nually, and that the seeding requirements are 21,000,000 bushels more This would leave a reserve of only 5,000,000 bushels for farm, mill, elevator and other stocks.

A Court Rebukes the Kalser At a recent socialist meeting in Ger-many a speaker named Bucchel argued that parents should so educate their children that if they became soldiers the ould on no account obey if commanded to shoot their own parents, a proposition which has been advanced by Emperor William. Buechel was arrested on th charge of having urged a violation of the but at the end of his trial was ac

That extreme poverty is growing less in New York City despite the great increase in population may be proved in various ways. In the matter of the number of arrests for vagrancy the figures are startling: In 1897 such arrests numbered 8,500; in 1898 they fell off to 7,000; in 1899 they were but 5,100; there was a slight decrease in 1900 and in 1901 the

number fell to 4,600; in 1902 only 4,300

unfortunates were gathered in for vag

Leas Poverty in New York.

until last year, when it was but 4,100. Did Sugar Trust Ruin Segaif Receiver Earle for the wrecked Real Estate Trust Company decided to institute proceedings against the Americ Sugar Refining Company to compel it give up large sums said to be due as result of a violation of the anti-Sherman trust law, the charge being conspiracy This grows out of the fact that one of the assets of the trust company is the sugar refinery at Philadelphia, built by Begal, whose borrowings involved the late President Hipple. The sugar trust holds NAVY TO GUARD PRESIDENT.

trong Convoy Will Escort Him to the Isthmus of Ponama. A soundron of war vessels more formidable than the entire maritime strength of several South and Central American republics will convoy President Roosevelt when he visits the Isthmus of Panama. Two big battleships and a cruiser are to be detailed as the President's special escort or bodyguard or whatever it may be called; and the chief magistrate of the United States and the commander in chief of its army and its navy will enter the port of Colon with all the majesty and impressiveness pertaining to his high of-

No real danger to the President is apprehended as a reason for sending a squadron to Panama with him, for the bonds of good will between this govern-ment and our sister republics to the south have been immeasurably strengthened within the last few months and should the President make the four of all Central and South America he undoubtedly would be received everywhere with great acclaim

The President of 80,000,000 of people however, it is pointed out, owes it to his country to surround himself with every protection, especially when making a jour ney by water that will take him farther away than any other executive has ven-tured during his term of office. There always are present the natural dangers of the sea and should anything befall the vessel in which President Roosevelt em-barks there will be the other ships close at hand to prevent calamity.

Furthermore, it is explained, the Panama trip takes on an official character

that fully warrants a demonstration which some might call display, but which really is in keeping with the dignity attaching to the executive office. For the President of the United States to pay even a semi-official visit beyond the boun-daries of the States without as much of an escort as would accompany a flag offi-cer of the navy on a similar errand would. it is declared, appear picayunish in the

Trying to Corner Coffee Market. Three States and the federal govern-ment of Brazil have authorized a scheme for the valorization of coffee in the hope of stopping the downward movement of the price of that commodity which has been going on for the past three years. The object is to maintain the price to the grower by establishing a minimum quotation, at which it is to be upheld by purchases of coffee on account of the States chases of comes on account of the States concerned and by fixing the value of the standard coin. The interest on a loan of \$75,000,000 to be used for these purchases is to be guaranteed and paid by a tax is to be guaranteed and paid by a tax is to be guaranteed and paid by a tax is to be guaranteed and paid by a tax is to be proceeds of the loan are to be held in gold against thich paper money is to be settled. The scheme has not more with the issued. The scheme has not met with the asproval of the Rothschild, who are the chief financial resources of the Brazilian government. Lord Rothschild, in an interview, says it is a most impracticable scheme for raising the price of a world product, and that even if coffee could be cornered a few consecutive round cross in the evening. cornered, a few consecutive good crops in Brazil itself would destroy the effect of it.



Taft's words carry some weight Soon Senor Palma will join the great rmy of the unemployed. Senator Platt thinks he has enough rouble outside of family circles.

is the best policy. Lightning struck a magazine in New England last week. Unfortientely, it was a powder magazine, and not one of the

pesky, 10-cent, muck-raking variety. Defaulting Banker Stensland got into his new striped suit as quickly as he could change his clothes. The fact that Zion City owes more than

\$0,000,000 may account for Brother

Dowie's layin' low and sayin' nothin'. An American balloon won the international race in Paris. Which shows that we even excel in locomotion by hot air.

part. Dawle is about to say farewell to Zion first.

he will grow rather tired of the stripes

If the promoters of the new language can ever get a hearing at Oyster Esperanto may be adopted as the official Trouble with the defaulting bank off-

cisis is their tendency to put off killing by Japan.

Themselves until after they have spent the money. Jonah Kalanianacle is running for Delegate from Hawaii. There are lota of other "Jonah" candidates who are not

WHITE SOX WINNERS.

NOW BASE BALL CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD.

and of Greatest Season in History of the Diamond-Twenty Thom and Excited Fans See Pinish -Score In 8 to 3

The White Stockings, pennant winers of the American League, are baseball champions of the world! They defeated the Cubs, musters of the Nutional League, Sunday in Chicago by a score of 8 to 3 in the sixth game of the historic series between the two teams. For the fourth and deciding time victory came to the South Side club, leaving to the West Side aggregation the meager consolation of two ephemeral triumphs. Mordecal Brown was buttered out of the box in the first two innings, and the twirling for the cubs vas left to Overall, "Doc" White sent the curves for the Sox. The Sox glenned fourteen hits.

This marks the close of the greatest contest for the world's championship between the two Chleago pennant winners was a fitting climax. The year has been a succession of surprises. The Chleago Nationals played winning ball while on baseball dope, two teams-New York and Pittsburg-were thought to have the better of the argument, they were unable to check the onward rush of the westerners, who won with the highest percentage ever gained inan extended season. The Chicago Americans, on the other hand, won by

a comparatively small margin. got off morely and failed to catch their stride until the season was well advanced. Then they came down the line in a whirlwind finish to the great loy of their admirers and the consterof the final game is given above. is an epitome of the greatest base ball series ever played.

White Sox World's Championship Comiskey Tenth Pennant The Profit. Total receipts \$103.550 Club owners share 62.493 National commission Share of each player The Last Game.

Score—White Sox, S.; Cubs, 3; Winning pitcher—G. Harrison White, Losing pitchers—Brown and Overall. last play-Schulte grounded to Donolin Total attendance 90,845 1905 World's Serles.

The Sox are now champions of the American League and the world. The team once called the "littless wonders" batted the ball all over the field, while twenty thousand excited fans looked on. At the finish the frenzied, cheering crowd mebbed its idols and fought for souvenirs, while the thousands who were unable to gain admission to the gates broke down the fences in wild pandemonium.

A Bank for Women

A novel feature of the night and day bank of New York is the organization of a separate and distinct bank exclusively for women. It is not to be merely a separate room for the reception of women depositors, but entirely a different insti tution, although under the same director ship as the night and day bank. the idea of a woman employed by the bank. She reported that the majority of women depositors were annoyed by the delay and that they objected to standing in line with men. The same was truwhen it came to taking out their money. They acted on inspiration, and were afraid of a change in their minds if any thing delayed them. The women's bank is to be furnished elaborately, the floors softened with rugs and the with tapestries, but, strange to say, the teller is not to be a woman. It requires a man to properly impress the women cus-tomers. There is to be a dressing room the evening.

Yale Mastication Experiments. A report has just been made in the Yale alumni workly concerning the ex-periments conducted by Prof. Irving

Prof. irving Fischer of the political economy department with a number of students over a period of four and a half months, to discover whether proper mastication and en-joyment of food would effect the mental and physical power of the individual. The etudents took no more exercise than previously and were allowed to eat whatever they preferred, meats being served three times a day, as well as choice of fruits and cereals, in fact whatever they or-dered. At the end of two months they had increased 50 per cent in endurance and at the end of the experiment they The suicide of the "Policy King," Al were able to do double the amount of physical work. It was found by thorough mastication that the men gradually their desire for meats, preferring cereals, consuming one-sixth of the ment they did at the start.

> Interesting News Items Upton Sinclair is to go on the stage as one of the characters in the dramatiza-tion of his novel, "The Jungle."

A fire that threatened serious damage broke out on the transport Thomas at Manila. It was extinguished without

Colonel J. Lusk of the engineer corps Banker Stensland says he was glad to of the United States army committed susset the Stars and Stripes again, but it is cide at the home of his daughter at Sandy rather certain that, in the course of time, Hook, N. J., by cutting his throat with a razor. Colonel Lusk had been in ill health.

Edward Crummer, business manager of City, although impartial observers must the Baltimore Sun for the last twenty-admit that Zion City said good by to him five years, died of heart failure. He had connected with the Sun for thirty-

State Department officials at Washington announced their belief that an agree ment would shortly be reached by which ing business, and that she will be followed

Fire which originated in the box mannfacturing plant of Henry Sheip at Philadelphia spread to the morocco works of Neely & Co, and the printing establishment of Berger Brothers. Loss, \$100,s



Chicago. allow more activity to response to the colder weather and urgent needs in manufactures and construction. Difficulty in getting necessary material is more evident in some lines, but the most disturbing drawback is inadequate railroad facilitles for the prompt forwarding of commodities. Consumption of raw and finished materials is on a basis which quidely absorbs available supplies, and it is not surprising that the trend of

nor metals, particularly copper, A further rise in cotton affects the market for textiles, the leading grains have declined and provisions and live beason in the history of baseball. The stock have turned dearer; all apparently having a natural momentum, the indications reflecting very slight speculative influences.

cost is upward, advances being estab-

lished this week which are notable to

pig iron, light rails, plutes and the mi-

The distribution of general merchandise maintains unprecedented volume. almost with the drop of the that, and Freezing temperature immediately stimulated active buying of heavy-weight apparel, footwear, household and other necessaries.

The creation of new wealth foreshadowed by the government crop re-port this week, and the practical assurance of ample bread supplies, added to the confidence which pervades business circles, and it is now seen that there is more disposition to enter into commitments involving great outlays of money. New building plans exceed in value those of a year ago, factory extensions will provide much work. nation of their opponents. The result and the construction of a new passenger station to cost \$20,000,000 in the near future is an inducement to others to make an early start upon necessary extension of terminals. Iron and steel activities exhibit no diminntion, and the new work included an increasing number of orders for rails. plg iron, cars and steamships. Receints of iron ore are running shead of those at this time last year, but the gain in surplus stocks is yet small.

Futlures reported in the Chicago district numbered 22, against 25 last week and 23 a year ago. Dun's Review of

Cold weather has great-New York by stimulated many lines of retail trade hitherto inclined to lng, notable in this respect being heavy-weight clothing, shoes, and rubber footwear, and induced some re-order business with jobbers, who are trade also shows improvement and some advance in prices, but here car congestion, especially at the West, is a bar to fullest activity.

The rallways seem to keep finding increased difficulty in handling the traftic offering, and fears of future great congestion are expressed.

The price situation as a whole is one of great strength, Oct. 1 prices being at a record level. For the week the features in speculative circles have been the slowness of dealings in grain at small net changes in price, and the sharp fluctuations of cotton, due to contradictory advices as to frost damage. The strength of the metal markets deserves mention.

Jobbing trade, though of a between seasons character, is very large for the season. Especial activity is noted here in wholesale circles in cotton fabrics, which tend upward on stronger raw material prices. Spring trade is receiving increased attention and good orders are already noted .- Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.30; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.72; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.40; wheat No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 44c to 45c; oats standard, 32c to 33c; rye. No. 2, 64c to 65c; hay time-thy, \$10.00 to \$15.50; prairie, \$0.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 25c; potatoes,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$0.35; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.70; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to 35c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.50: hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, \$4.0 \$5.50; wheat; No. 2, 75c to 77c; sheep, \$4.00 to No. 2 44c to 45c; onts. No. 2, 32c to 34c: ryc, No. 2, 50c to 60c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; Cincinnati—Cattle, STAN 200 to hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.70; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, \$4.75; wheat, \$4.00 to 49c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 66c to

Buffalo—Cattle; choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.35; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.40. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.35;

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.33; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.53; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 70c; corn, No. 2, 53c to 54c; oats, natural white, 38c to 40c; hutter, creamery, 18c to 25c; eggs, western, 20c to 23c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 36c; rre. No. 2, 62c to 63c; clover seed, prime, 8.15. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00;

wheat, No. 2, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 48c to 40c; cats, No. 3 white, 34c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 67c.
Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 sorthern, 74c to 78c: corn, No. 3, 44c to 46c; oats, standard, 33c to 35c; rys, No. 1, 03c to 65c; barley, standard, 53c to 54c;

pork, mess. \$14.00. Battleship Georgia Accepted

The new battleship Georgia, 14,948 tons, on arriving at the Boston navy gard from the Bath shipbuilding works, was accepted by the government and put into

Everything comes to him who hustles while he walts for sunshine and rain to help bla crops.

The clover meadow habit, like that of a good disposition, is one that should be continually cultivated.

Overripe cream, too much churning overworking are three general faults in butter making.

It is a source of regret that som men have "time to burn" when their wives have no dry wood to burn.

Let the chickens run on the range where they will have plenty of grass Turn up earth for them to scratch in for worms.

Whipping a shving or frightened tiorse is senseless and cruel; pain does not relieve freight, but the assuring voice of the master does.

Butter is regarded as a comparative ly modern product. Scholars believe that the word translated butter in the early writings should have been frans lated cream.

A Montann sheep firm has bought 410-acre ranch in the Yellowstone valley near Billings for \$32,500, nearly \$85 an acre, the highest price yet paid in that section.

While a small bunch of sheep can be kept on any farm to a good advantage. they serve a double purpose, as they enrich the farm and bring a cash in

A breachy old ewe is about the wors property one can own, as she leads the good sheep into unforbidden pastures There are few flocks but what has on of these "pesty old things."

Tomatoes do well when heavily fert fized. When the plants are set they may be placed upon a shovel of wellrotted manure. After they begin to grow, more manure may be added and

The stingy feeder hurts himself as well as his cows; but, on the other hand, the mileli cow that will not re generous feeding should find the block, and her place be filled by a good animal. Worst enocomy of all is to breed to an unprofitable scrub.

This year the man who prepared every acre of ground right before plant ing is now ahead. We know of corn planted on well-prepared ground two weeks ago that is now up to some of corn that was hogged in six weeks ago, and in two weeks more it will be

One practice that has been so neglect ed as to almost be given the name of "lost art" should again be revived. It is that of stacking grain. There are too few farmers who can build a stack of grain that will keep. The reason is Threshing from the shock does the damage.

There are many foul weed seeds that cannot be taken out of clover seed by ordinary methods. When an extra ef fort is not made to get the seed clean it will be sure to grow all kinds of plants not wanted. It will not pay to drift into neglect in this way and slip. one cog backward.

Not until man began planting corn from individual ears in separate places over, twenty live or thirty acres and did he learn of the individuality of does it better. Other implements on the ears. Now, since he has learned this farm are larger and sometimes are knowledge of seed corn. Some of the is doing the work of three by utilizing older students in seed cornology have more power. It is the modern way of long since ceased to learn any more. Others are satisfied they can still learn something.

A farmer who has had experience with cement tanks writes that it does not pay to build them unless they are well reinforced with wires and iron The freezing will sometimes cause them to cruck and a crack mount a leak; a leak means trouble. It does not add much to the labor or expense to imbed pieces of wire all through the concrete while making cement tanks,

Close attention to details is necessary in order to produce two tons of butter exactly alike in anality A change of food will affect the milk and butter and so will any mistake in keep ing and ripening the cream and in churning. The food also flavors the butter, as wild onlone have been obstacles in that respect. Lack of cleanly ness also affects the quality of the but ter.

Weeds a Source of Disease

A physician who has been investigating the matter says that from the weeds growing in a pool of stagnant water in a pasture he has been able to develop and cultivate the genuine tuberculosis germ, and cited the fact as a strong argument in favor of furnishing the cow with a supply of pure wa

A New Seedless Apple Howard Garrett of Willistown township, near West Chester, Pa. claims to have solved the question of how to grow seedless apples, and has two trees in his orchard which are bearing such fruit and have been for several seasons. Just how it is done he will not explain; but he has the fruit. The apples have a core like any other variety, but there is not a seed in them. The flavor of the fruit is ex-

Why a Mule In Valuable. It is said that well-managed and der plant food available for the ever properly fed mules can be worked at of the following spring.—Indianapelle two years of age with safety, if prop-

er judgment is exercised by the driver Mules are much less nervous than borses, and thus much less liable to ac cident or bigmish. A blemish that would make a tine horse unsalable would take but a trifle from a mule The mule is less liable to wire cuts an deutshes because it is more carefu about running into anything than a

Foreign Pointoes The high prices that have prevaile for potutoes the past season served to attract them to us from other countries, even with the inudicup of the duty to be paid on them. In seven months we imported 1,088,177 bushels against 75.188 bushels in the same par of 1904-1905, and 119,080 bushels h 1903-1904.

Lady Owns Million Acre Farm The largest ranch owner of the world is declared to be Mrs. II, M. King who possesses a tract of about one million acres at Santa Gertrude, Tex The ranch carries more than one bun dred thousand head of beef cattle and more than one hundred miles of rallway run through the property. The ranch is used mostly for stock raising. but would be extremely valuable if divided into smaller tracts for cultiva tion. Such land when irrigated it that section sells at \$150 an acre. I is Mrs. King's plan to reclaim most of the land by boring artesian wells and leasing it to small farmers. More that five hundred persons are employed or the ranch, most of them Mexicans.

Prof. Price says the method of dormant budding, as practiced at the Texas station, consists of cutting a slip of bark; with some wood attached down the tree about one inch. leaving It attached at the lower end. About half of this slip is then cut off, leav ing the other half still attached to the tree. Cut off a bud, leaving some wood also attached to it to prevent injury and then carefully place it between the slip and tree, so that It will fit nicely, and the cambium of the bud and tree come in contact. The tight with ome good material, such as raffla. It five or six days the bud will be found to have knit firmly. Treat them as those budded in the usual way.

When Silo Corn Should Be Cut. It is of primary importance to know t whit stage corn should be cut to se cure the best results, says Farming It is also necessary that a careful study be made as to how rapidly nutriment is stored up in the corn plant and when the maximum amount is reached. When corn is fully tusseled it contain but eight-tenths of a ton of dry matter per acre, or one lifth what it when fully ripe. When in milk it con tains nearly three times as much dry matter as when fully tasseled. Only eventeen days were occupied in pass ing from the milk to the glazing stage yet in this time there was an increase in the dry matter of 1.3 tons per acre This shows the great advantage of let ting the corn stand until the kernels are glazed. After this period the in crease in dry matter is but slight.

Heavy Horses.

Farm horses are growing larger. This is especially noticeable in the more levof sections of the country. Twenty-five years ago it was common to see a man following two ten hundred pound horses and an eight or ten-foot drag. Now on the same farms may be seen three-horse teams, each horse weighing fourteen or lifteen hundred, pounds dragging a steel harrow cutting from eighteen to twenty-four feet wide, three horses do not get tired and the chances are the driver has a harrow cart, so he don't get tired, and instead of harrowing ten acres in a day he gets worked in gangs. In this way one man doing things in all lines of business improved methods make it possible for nun to utilize greater power and to ac complish more.—Farm, Fleld and Fire

Fall Plowing Best.

Farmers frequently make a mistake by not plowing more of their cultivated fields in the fall than they do Some are constantly crowded with work and "cannot get around to it," others are somewhat negligent and fall to realize that crops too often give poorer yield from spring than fall blowing.

Deep spring plowing is likely to re suit in diminished crops, especially if and their privileges. followed by a period of drouth. loosening of the soil to a great depth idmits air and facilitates the loss of soil moisture. It breaks off capillarity and the moisture from lower depths is not readily drawn upon. 'Consequently in a dry summer, there will not be enough moisture to support a good The advantage in plowing, parcrop. ticularly loamy solis, in the spring, when the land is still molst, is not merely that the ploughshare slips eas lly through the soil, but rather that the furrow-slice, as It dries, falls down on itself and forms loose earth,

It is evident that full plowing can not be recommended for all soils and all localities. The plow does not grind the soil to powder, but merely throws it up into little ridges, or fur rows, and while in this condition in the winter and through the action of the frost the particles of earth are loosened and torn apart. This is es pecially true of fine clay soils which run together and of those that pack easily. Loosened soils admit air more readily and thereby increase chemical action upon vegetable and mineral mat ter. Manured, sod or covered crop landa turned under in the fall have some time to decompose and real

WHY VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS!

reagne Bennormy and Its Lands Fly the Banner of Destruction. Within less than a month the Amerlean becode will be called upon to decide what men, guided by what principles, shalt be chosen to provide in matters of government for their welfare, local and national, for a given time in the future. In making this decision there is one unavoidable and eternal fact which, for his own welfare and that of those dearest to him, every voter is vitally concerned to remember and et upan, This fact is that no public official can be much better, stronger or purer than his limbitual associates in public life—can be much above the forces that make his public career

In local affairs considerations of per sonality may sometimes outweigh the force of party principles. But when it comes to the national field the average man can find assured safety only by considering, not so much the personality of the candidate—of which he can eally know little-as the principles of the party which he represents and for which he stands. In the present situa-tion of public affairs it is difficult to anderstand how any man, who really thinks along normal American lines can vote for any save the Republican candidates for Congress. The Repul hem party stands for success, achievement, for stability in government, and for prosperity as does no other party. No other party has its record of attainment of these nims. other party gives such promise, on Its record, of steadfastness in the pursuit and achievement of them.

At may seem superfluous to be al wave direction attention to facts so obvious. It may seem self-evident that the ideals and achievements of the Republican party ought to be those of very party which aspires to the responsibilities of the great business evernment. Yet, in a frequent recurrence to first principles is the safety f the people. We must come back to the fundamental purposes of govern nent, and point out which party has steadfastly pursued and attained them and which party only—as long as the Democratic party and its leaders per stently array themselves under canner of destruction.-Chicago Inter-

The National Income Much of the prosperity of the trens ary must undoubtedly be ascribed to the steadiness of the policy pursued since 1896. If the country had had a change of tariff every four years, o von a series of attacks on the tariff. during this period, as it had during the receding decade, the tables of income would have made a far less favorable showing. Business depends largely upon settled conditions and freedom from change. There are doubtless in pulities in the present tariff that need reforming no tariff the country has ever had was free from some in justice-but these inequities affect trade less on the whole than a shifting national policy that wobbles back and forth between high protection and free trade. The amount of tariff taxation is important, but not so important as that this amount be kept a fixed as may be consistent with equal ity and economy. By such a course business men are enabled to know what to depend on and to adjust their contracts accordingly. This is a fact which the tariff reformers ignore in eagerness for lower rates and their disregard of the disastrous effects sudden changes in schedules. If the tariff is a burden on enterprise, as they clare, it is far less injurious than a policy of frequent and radical change. Tacoma Ledger.

The President's Speech. President Roosevelt's speech at Harshurg, Pa., was remarkable for the mount of homely advice it contained for the average American.

The keynote of it all was the injunction not to let the government degenerate into a government of the mob. nor yet into a government of plutoe racy, but to maintain it as a government of the plain people, "wh man zealously guards his own rights and no less scrupulously regards the rights of others: a government whose guiding principle is that every man is to be judged solely on his merit as a

DIAD. That counsel is especially wholesome just now, when in various parts of the country we see dangerous demagogues attempting to inflame ignorance into nassion and to unset if not to over throw the government that has served us hitherto. It is no doubt true that their appeals have found listening cars. but we have confidence that they are not many. It is well, however, that such sound doctrine as the President uttered should be put forth, that the cople may be reminded of their duties

"Of all men." says the Prosident. distrust most the man who tries to set one set of Americans against another." Let this be remembered when attempts are made to rouse class feeling in this country.-Chicago Journal,

Out of Joint. The South is rapidly developing into one of the richest manufacturing sections of our country, and its manufact turers, investors and business men are coming more and more to realize the value of protection to them and to the men they employ. The Democratic spellbinder who travels through the South this fall brandishing the free trade batchet will not meet with so cordial a welcome as he anticipates. He will be reminded by many a hardheaded laboring man that he is out of joint with the times,-Des Moines Cap

When King Victor Emmanuel visited Aucona recently to lay the corner stone of a hospital he was attended by 280 detectives, 500 policemen, 80 carabineers and 0,000 soldiers.

The Jews have a greater number of religious papers, proportionately, than any Christian denomination, and their papers are the best supported.

Patience is the armor and conques of the godly.-Charlotte Youge.

Michigan State News

PALLS HEIR TO \$400,000.

A Parm Hand's Enraings Forme From a laborer in the Advance Thresh er shops and in the city's cement walk construction gang, to a landholder worth from \$305,000 to \$400,000, is the by W. G. Sands, late of Battle but now of Brantford, Ont. Sands' grandfather came to America from Ire sible and that, no matter how well inland, when a small boy, working as a farm hand. He loaned his earnings in small sums and it worked so well that he established a real estate and loan busitentioned the candidate, it is, after all, the successful party which must rule. Although Brantford, Ont., knew well, no one had any idea of the ex tent of his fortune. Recently, howeve he died and left to his grandson real es-tate in Brantford worth from \$305,000 to \$400,000. Sands was working in Battle Creek as a laborer when the grandparer

MYSTERY IN PARMER'S DEATH

died. He has now gone to Brantford to

Cicumstances Indicating Suicide by Banging Are Proved Palse. An air of mystery surrounds the deat of Archie Smith, a well-to-do Schooleraft county farmer. The deceased had been missing for a number of days and who his corpse was finally found it was unde such circumstances as to indicate suicide. A loose mose made of shoestrings was found about the neck and was fastened to i tree trunk by a leather strap. How ever, while casual indications pointed to hanging it was discepted that this was mt a blind. Investigation has proved that death was not caused by strangula-tion and that heart disease was not re-sponsible. That it was some deadly and penetrating poison that ended the life of the farmer is the opinion of the physi cians who conducted the post-mortem ex-mination—but whether it was self-administered is something yet to be deternined. Officers are at work on the case

LAW PROVES A BOOMERANG.

letima of Careless Hunters Suffer by Statute to Protect Them. The law that makes it an act punish-ble by ten years' imprisonment to \$4001 man in mistake for a deer is working out just as expected in the upper penin In nine cases out of ten the ma makes the mistake runs from the vic He fears arrest and punishment it not for this he might go to th aid of the wounded person. "It is a bac law," said a prominent jurist, "and, work more harm than good. It cannot prevent fools from carrying guns and shooting a noises and shidows, but it does preven the succept of the wounded." The Legis inture will be asked to repeal the statute

GOOD LEAK FOR HUNTING

Deer Are Plentiful and Other Cam-Also Good. Hunting promises to be good in the northern poninsula this fall. Deer are very plentiful and seem to be increasing every year in spice of the hunting. They ire quite tame at this season of the year and are often seen on the farms near Menomines and sometimes close to the villages up the country. There is some illegal hunting of deer during the summer, especially by the Indians and by settlers in the back woods. Recently, nowever, State Game Warden J. B. Eddy

BOY DIES FROM GUNSHOT.

ral illegal hunters. Partriges are also

of the Soo made a raid and captured

multiplying rapidly.

Herman Merkel. Preparing for Min-ister, May Have Taken Own Life. Herman Merckel, son of Charles Merckd of Waterloo, was killed by the dis charge of a shotgun. Whether by accident or with suicidal intent may never be Whether by acciknown. Young Merckel, without saving anything to the family, stepped out of the door of the farm house, taking a shotgun with him, at 5:30 in the morning. An instant later the report of the gur was heard and the young man was foun dead in the yard. He had been attending school at Saginaw and was fitting himself for the ministry. Not long ago a brother of young Merckel was killed by lightning w years ago a cousin Emma was murdered by a jealous suitor.

CHILDREN GIVE SKIN.

ive Fellow Pupil at Champion. The little son of E. R. Whipple of badly burned. Almost one half of the child's flesh, from the thighs to the neek was exposed. It was appounced in the Champion schools that the little bo would die if new skin was not procured. Supt. Monical, some of the teachers, and forty or lifty of the public volunteered to aid in the operation by allowing the removal of skin from their bodies.

BOY WAS TRESPASSER. pal-Ann Not Responsible for His

Death.
The suit for \$10,000 damages brought by the father of Leo Wade, killed by a car on the D. Y. A. A. & J. near Chel sea last January and taken to Jackson county on a change of venue, came to a end, when Judge Parkinson direct ed the jury to render a verdict of no caus of action. The testimony showed that the

which killed him. EIGHTY NEW RURAL ROUTES. Michigan Shows Largest Increase of

ad was a tresposser on the company

right of way and that the motorman used all reasonable efforts to stop the car

Michigan's rural routes increased in number more than those of any other State since the first of the fiscal year. The total routes in operation the first of this month were LSS3, while those being run June 30 were only 1,813, the in crease of 70 being unequaled. Five route were discontinued during the period named. Of the 2,447 petitions for new routes received to Oct. 1, only 477 were reported on adversely and 82 are pending.

lilegal Fisher Convicted. The famous fish law violation case of John Havens ended by conviction in jus-tice's court in Alpena. The charge was tice's court in Alpena. The charge was ens is a rural mull carrier, a Spanish war veteran, and a pensioner. He was sen-tenced to thirty days in the county fail and given a \$50 fine. He appealed from the decision.

4.866 Students at Ann Arbo Michigan is within 200 students of the 5,000 mark, according to figures given out by Secretary Wade. Enrollments for the and semester will carry the total past YOUNG GIRL KILLS SELF.

Wessie Gerardy Drinks Fatal Potton "See this poison. I'm going to take it and kill myself. I'm tired of living."

Buiting action to words, 12-year-old Bessie Gerardy emptied a small bottle she held into a cup of water and drank the mixture before the eyes of her schoolmates in Venice township, some miles from Owosso. Thinking she was joking, they laughed, but in a moment she fell to the ground in a convulsion, and then they burriedly summoned the teacher. A doctor was called, but before he arrived the little girl was dead. The only reason that can be advanced for the child's act is that her mind had been affected by reading larid novels. One of these which she read lately contained a suicide scene, and it s believed this had a strong influence or her mind. Just after reading it several weeks ago, she told her mother she was tired of life and was going to kill her She had said the same thing to ome of her playmates since, but of course none believed her. Until lately she had been of a bright, happy disposition, and was very popular among her playmates.

PINGREE'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE.

ton of Late Governor Porbidien to Marry for One Year.

By a decree of divorce signed by Judge Brooke of Detroit, giving Mrs. Alice D. Pingree her freedom, her husband, H. S. Pingree, son of the late Governor and familiarly known as "Joe" Pingree, is forbidden to remarry for one year. The wife is allowed alimony of \$3,000 a year. psyable in monthly installments of \$250. To insure psymbols of this sum, she is To insure payment of this sum, she is also given a lien on 3,500 shares of stock Mr. Pingree has in the Pingree company

TWO ARE IN JAILS ONE IN PRISON Brothers Hiltoney Get Into a Peck

of Trouble. Eric Kinnapon of Boston, a mining town, is in the hospital, between life and death from knife wounds on the load, and Job Hiltoner of the same place is it the county jail for the cutting. Another brother, Peter Hiltoner, is in the jail also awaiting trial for stabbing another Boston man, and a third brother, Louis Hiltoner, is in State prison for murde ing a Boston man with a knife, eightee months ago.

HER LIPS ARE BURNED.

Alpena Woman Passes Away Under Suspicious Circumstances

Mrs. Omer Bleau of Alpena, aged 41 died under suspicious circumstances. Her husband found her dead. Her lips were burned with acid. Her husband says she was ill the night before from eating sau-sage. This is shown to be a mistake. The woman had been despondent on account of poor health. The coroner is in-She leaves besides her hus band two children.

ROBBED HIS BENEFACTOR.

Latter Took Him In and Cared for Him White 411. Harry Carroll was arrested by the sher-

iff in Grand Rapids on complaint of Mike Sewald on the charge of larcony. Sewald had taken Carroll into his home while the latter was sick and cared for him until had recovered. While the Sewald it is claimed, took \$10 and a gold watch and left the place. He has confessed.

Wolves Are Numerous

Although the season is very early. olves are becoming very numerous and old near Menominee. At the village of Amberg the wolves have boldly approach ed houses, jumping over fences, and car rying off young pigs and other stock. Many have been seen close to the houses and several have been killed. People are secoming alarmed and are afraid to let children play in the open eve in the day time.

Burles 8,000 and Retires. George H. Allured, who came to Ionia in 1859, has retired from the furniture

and undertaking business. He was th ioneer undertaker in Ionia county and has buried more than \$,000 people.

Minor State Itema

Battle Creek threatened with milk fam-While throwing ball Battle Creek man

broke arm. St. Joseph man instantly killed by

reasning live wire. Ann Arbor student fined \$10 for pulling roller off feed wire. Mrs. Eliza Chase of White Pigeon is

Kalamazoo girl injured in wreck, mar-It will take \$119,000 to run city of drian coming year.

lead, aged 97 years.

Bay City expects to beat world in manfacture of beet sugar. While working in hay loft, Oxford

nan sneezed up false teeth.

Chippewa county farmers digging potaoes that weigh two pounds.

Over 5,000 bushels peaches shipped this cason from Manitou Beach. Judge Sessions will keep lid on in Mus-

regon if court has to sit on it. Dundee man in critical condition as re-

alt of having teeth extracted. Company organized at St. Johns for

nanufacture of portable houses. There were 3.969 births reported in the

State of Michigan during August. Palibearers for Mrs. Lars Johnson of Birch Creek were six sons grown to man-

W. F. Notley brings suit against Vicksourg bank, of which he was first presi Mr. and Mrs. Anson Dickinson of Blissfield celebrated golden wedding this

Nottawa 3-year-old, mixed up ant po son and drank it. Two doctors saved her. Members of Grand Rapids school board vould have religious instruction in nablic

Dundee 5-year-old set fire to straw stack to see it burn. Neighbors saved buildings. Two Battle Creek market men arrested

or having in possession fish under size allowed by law. First Baptist church, Adrian, will celebrate seventy-fifth anniversary of organ-ization in November.

Reuben Patterson, son of Henry C Patterson, Lapeer's wealthiest citizen, died the other day in Indianapolis. Exchange advertises "Full-blooded cow for sale, giving milk, three tons of hay, a

ot of chickens and several stoves." Grand Rapids woman asks for divorce because husband became manager of base-ball team, to neglect of home duties.

Hastings woman, aged 80 years, became ntangled in rope at end of which was froliceome calf, and fell, fracturing hip. Thirteen men, arrested for running

******* Sunday School !

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 21.

The Parable of the Talents, -- Matt. 25

Golden Text. A faithful man shall abound with blessings. Proverbs 28:20. This parable is a reprimend to all such as think that all tion asks of them is to keep from breaking the Ten Command The parable teaches that mere passivity is a great sin and will be punished by exile "into the outer darkness Evidently the people of our Lord's time thought as people think now, that the

great matter in religion is the avoidance of cyll deeds; those who had committed very evil deeds were lacked upon as cially great sinners. There seems to be some irresistable influence compelling people to take this view of sin and sinful-ness. One reason for this is, that it is ness. One reason for this is, that it is fullly easy for the great majority of jersons to abstain from outbreaking sins from blasphony and their and minder, and so on while it is a very difficult thing to even attempt to live up to the positive requirements of God's law, another reason is, that the sins which condemned are impful to society. In other words, man's standard of righteousness

be routed in Selfishness.

Now while we are under obligation to oboy the moral law the obligation to do so is not more imperative than the obli-gation to do the will of God in all things. And if these who commit offenses against the order and well-being of human society must be shot our from God's presence until they repeat, the same fate awaits those who shirk or neglect their dury to God,

How very unportant it is in represence as consisting of something much more than abstaining from special sinis shown by the number of ways if which Jesus sought in teach this trink. Indeed, it seems as though in all His teaching He was endeavoring to lead men from the idea of the keeping of the mandments as the essence of righteons ness. The true confidation for righteons ness is love -love of God, love of man. Lapses from love there may be, and they are sinful, but their sinfulness is not to be compared with the sinfulness of being indifferent to God and potentiempting to use of His glory the powers He has given

His Servines His Goods -We are all God's bond surgants as the Grock word used here implies; we belong to God whether we are trying to serve Him, or not. And all the means by which we work and the things with which we work are also find's. Our capacities, our tal-ents, our wealth, are all given to us by God to be used in His service. These gifts are not inconditional: they may not he used just as we like

According to Ability. One person has the capacity to person one kind of work well; another caupor do that particular work, but can do something else. Batch has his own specialty. There are all kinds of work that used to be done and all kinds of work require dexterity of hand others to business head," while other only require carefulness and persecution

And you may be sure He puts no work into our hands that we cannot do. often seems to us that we are forced to do Rut, our Maker van gituge our abilities better than we ourselves; also He know-best that work is immellately needed in the place where we are: It is not our duty to quetion why, but to accept the task set before as even though we gladly escape it, and though we after some other work that we think we could do better. There are ever so many people who are attempting to do hig things that they are not fitted for, whilst they leave undone the more humble rasks that have obviously been placed in their In so doing they please themselves

not God. Increasing Our Talents, -If we use our abilities they grow. If we let them lie dormant they shrivel up as would an unused muscle. We may start with very little ability, and by making full use of it get away ahead of others who started with a good deal. We may increase our

knowledge, our ability, our strength, are to produce an increase. We the occasion of increase in others Among the new talents we bring before God as the produce of those He gave us there should be souls converted, souls comforted and enriched. We may be able to give a healthier tone to the society in which we move. We may be able to show which we move. We may be able to show how business and religion can go well to Lord. Everyone must have something to bring, some improvement in himself to be sure, but also some benefits he bus conferred upon others.

Overseers .- When we have proved our ability to use properly the powers God has already given us. He will give us yet

the process of losing what is worth goes on with ever-accelerated speed. We cannot stand still. If we attempt it, we shall as surely end in outer darkness as we should end in hatred if we tried to get long without love.

Chicago's Summer Outlag.

The Chicago bureau of charities, in its cekly journal, Co-Operation, reports weekly journal, Co-Operation, reports that 12,323 country outings have been given to the poor of the city's congested ict. The transportation lines by rail bont rendered effective assistance and country committees aroused local in terest by providing temporary homes for the "shut-ins." The total was nearly the "shut-ins." The total was nearly 4,000 more than last year. The one-week camp outings numbered 1,302, and the one-day outings came to 7,078. Besides many settlements maintained their wn summer camps.

Dead Bonds Come to Life.

The sale of the Chattanooga Souther allroad to the Louisville and Nashville which was completed in the office of the late Russell Sage at New York, brought loy to the holders of some \$3,000,000 of the stock and bonds of the former. These ecurities had been regarded as worthless for fourteen years, since the panic of 1893, when the road went into the hands of a receiver. Holders who paid the assessment of \$2 will get their money back and interest for eleven years. Sage had louned \$400,000 on the property, and gambling devices at North Branch fair, where Bay City man lost \$700, fined \$16 rather than lose it, went to work and decade and costs.



The Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen does not believe in strikes. Its methods are based solely en arbitration.

M. D. Butherford has been reappointed as State labor commissioner of Ohio. He is a former president of the Ohio United Mine Workers. The managers of the Methodist Book

Concern have announced their co of the principle of the eight-hour day for employes in all departments. The American Federation of Labor is attempting to reorganize the motormen.

conductors and other employes of the street railways of New York City. The brewery workers recently passed a

resolution condemning the employment of children under 18 years old in bottling works in St. Louis and Milwaukee. In 1886 carpenters in New York City made \$3.50 a day and worked fifty-three hours a week. They now receive \$4.80 a

day and work but forty-four hours a week. It begins to look as if the farmers, at least those in the Sonth, were going to join hands with the other workingmen in the effort to improve conditions for the

producers. Steps are being taken in Chicago for the formation of an arbitration board of teamsters and team owners, which will

adjust all differences which may arise in the future. Columbia Lodge of Machinists of Washington, D. C., expects to have the entire force of 1.000 machinists employed at the Washington navy yard enrolled as mem-

bers within a short time. The Standard Oil Company has reinstated the officers of the National Broth-erhood of Stationary Firemen and has agreed to take up the question of increase n wages as soon as possible.

A proposition that all laboring people be entitled to State aid, or pensions, un-der certain conditions as to age and health, will be presented to King Oscar of Sweden in the near future.

The annual convention of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., October 15: The special object of the convention is the framing of a new constitution. An international exposition portraying

the life of the laborer for the last 2,000

years, showing conditions

him from the time of feudat.

the present time, is contemplated by the French parliament. The International Building Trades Council has placed itself on record as favoring arbitration as a better method of favoring arbitration as a better adjusting differences between employes and employers than the usual plan of

strikes and lockouts. Theatrical employes of Chicago, as well. as many of those in the other large cities of the East, are formulating plans to op-pose the transportation of foreign skilled and unskilled labor for American theaters and will ask all theatrical organizations to oppose the importation of for chorus girls by sympathetic strikes.

In Chicago the weekly half-holiday fight started by the Shoe Workers' District Council has attracted attention. There are 3,000 shoe workers in the Chicago fac-tories, of whom nearly two-thirds are girls They hope to make the Saturday half-holiday a benefit secured by

To enforce their demands of \$4 per day and the Saturday half-holiday, 800 members of the New York and New Jersey branch of the New York Metal Trades Association went on strike, and the em-ployers promptly decided they would employ ship carpenters on the open-shop basis. Steps were taken to employ strike

breakers.

A number of Pennsylvania eigar manufacturers were arrested last month at the instance of the officers of the Cigarmak-ers' International Union, charged with issuing and using bogus labels. As these labels are well protected by law, the union will have no difficulty in obtaining conviction in case the guilt of the persons

is established. The Columbia Typographical Union of Washington, D. C., has voted to expel seventy members who refused to pay longer the assessment levied for the strike penefit on account of the strike of the job printers in the Districtgether. We may be able to add something dismissed members are all employed in the world's store of artistic riches, or the government printing office, but Public to its store of scientific knowledge. All these are talents to be brought before the Lord. Everyone must have something

an open shop in fact as well as in name. In the Southern States there are sixteen carpenters' unions of colored men. The brotherhood claims jurisdiction over journeymen carpenters or joiners, stair builders, ship joiners, millwrights, planing has already given us. He will give as yet more. And there is no end to this process, for as God wishes us to be powerful like Himself. The only limitation to the power we can wield is in our ability to use the power entrusted to us properly—that is to say, to God's glory,—"To Him that Hath."—This is a reason why we should earnestly grab all the goodness we can lay our hands on. The process of acquiring what is really worth while is cumulative in an eyer-increasing goodness we can all our mands on. The process of acquiring what is really worth the Amalgamated Society was one of the while is cumulative in an ever-increasing main causes of the New York building progression. And the reverse is also true: trades' strike in 1903. The American Federation has not yet decided the jurisdiction dispute, but both sides are now working amicably under a compromise. The Amalgamated Woodworkers dispute the authority of the Brotherhood over men running woodworking machinery.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Interna-W tional Union recently, from January, 1904, to March, 1906, paid out \$200,000 in sick and death benefits and \$40,000 in aid of strikes. There was at time of re-port a balance of \$100,000 in the treas-

There is at the present time a distinct movement all over the continent of Enrope in favor of one day's rest in seven, and the proposal usually is to make the day of rest the first day in the week instead of the seventh, which is still observ-ed by the Jews in all countries in which

they reside and labor. Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to the

British rayal family, who sailed from New York recently, after a week's visit in this country, during which he attended the dedication of the Harvard medical buildings, said that the medical profession was no nearer to the cause or the cure of cancer than it was 100 years ago. "We tions have been made that the germ has been isolated. This statement is false, The germ of cancer has yet to be discovered."

Crawford Avalanche.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT 11.

To Republicans.

JAMES S. SHERMAN, Chairman

Republican State Ticket.

For Govenor-Fred M. Warner. For Lieutenant Governor-Patricl

For Secretary of State-George A Prescott.

For State Treasurer-Frank H For Auditor General-James B

Bradley. State Land Commissioner William H. Rose.

For Attorney General-John E

For Member State Board of Educa cation-Dexter M. Ferry.

Rapublican County Ticket.

Sheriff—G. F. Owen,
Clerk—J. J. Collen.
Treasurer—A. P. W. Becker.
Register of Deeds—R. W. Brink.
Prosecuting Attorney—U. Palmer.
Circuit Court Coin.—O. Palmer.
Surveyor—Bert Newman.
Coroners—C. H. O'Neil.
S. N. Insley.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor-Chas, H. Kimmerle

For Secretary of State-P. J. Devine. Stanton.

For State Treasurer-Charles Well man, Port Huron. For Attorney General-Judge E. J

Doyle, Grand Rapids. For Superintendent of Public In-

struction-Elmer R. Webster, Pon-For Auditor General-John Yuili

Vanderbilt. For State Land commissioner-C

L. Sheldon, Bay City. For State Board Education-James

E. Sullivan, Muskegon.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff-Chas. W. Amidon. For Treasurer-Walmer Jorgenson

For Clerk—Amos Buck.
For Regisier of Deeds—John Leece.
For Surveyor—Albert E. Newman.
For Coroners—Wright Havens,
Andrew Brown.

No nominations were made for Prosecuting Attorney or Circuit Court Com-

mitted to retain the honor.

In the parade of the Spanish Was Vetrans on Oct. 9, a few of the survivors of the Civil war took part. The jaunty air of the young soldiers who fought in Cuba or the Philippines in '98, showed that they had lost none of halting steps of the vetrans of the names he gives, bought land from the Mrs. M. Wienburg, of Saginaw. The the lighter steps of their younger com-

Treasurer Glazier to Mr. Kimmerle, at the same price. State lands are the Cass county democrat candidate sold only at public sales or after befor governor, in response the latters ing offered at public sales to the highquestion, as where the state's money est bidder, but never below minimum was deposited, not only gave the Cass prices, which have been determined county gentleman the information he by a state board in advance of the ed States. He works for home, for asked for, but also included the fact sale. It would be greatly to the adthat the state has received more than vantage of the taxpayers of the state for everybody but himself. And one hundred thousand dollars on its if every acre of land in its possession what is his reward? Who sheds any deposit of state funds for this year alone, up to the first of October. Mr. prove it and pay taxes on it. If "What is home without a father?" Kimmerle has not made any use of through Mr. Kimmerle's calling atten. There are many beautiful songs about this fact in his speeches, and possibly it is not as pleasing to the dem- bodies of wild lands some more ther, and they are not beautiful. One ocrat candidate for governor as it has been to the taxpayers of Michigun.

The Cuban situation has delayed for a time the government's active prosecution of the Standard Oil Co. The wheels of justice are is motion

\$160,943,935 and copper to \$81,282,660. get the rate bill.

Michigan Crop Report.

Lausing, Mich., Oct., 10, 1906. The weather during September was the warmest for this month since 1884. The temperature during the month, fered. Freight rates have advanced 2 reau, was, in the upper peninsula 4.8, counies 4.5 and in the State 5.0 above the normal. Excessive lack of moist- pounds.—Herald. ure was quite general throught the entire State. The precipitation was, We are auxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the election of a Republian Congress election of a Republian

Congress.

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements central the northern counties 14 and in the morthern counties 15 bushels per achievementsa central the northern counties 13 bushels per and his achievementsa central the northern counties 13 Dusness per thought in the campaign

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TAMES SHERMAN.

1905. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in September at 113 flouring mills is 193,892 P. O. Box 2063, New York and at 95 elevators and to grain dealers 167,130, or a total of 361,022 bush-

els. Of this amount 243,+57 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 88,044 in the central counties and 29,521 in the northern counties. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the two mouths August-September is 2,200,000. Fifty-one mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in September.

The acreage sown this fall compar ed with average for past five years per cent is, in the southern counties by the Australian government for 72, in the central counties 79, in the 75. The average date of sowing wheat in the State and central counties is September 20th, in the south-

OATS. bushels.

The estimated average yield per acre, in bushels in the State, southern northern counties 34. The estimated creage harvested is 1,657,116 and estimated yield 91,313,292 bushels.

POTATORS.

The estimated average yield per icre in the southern counties is 81, in the central counties 91 in the northern counties 88 and in the State 84. The state and one in Kansas. As the reestimated acreage harvested is 312,801 suit of this process the International and estimated yield 26,275,284 bush-

BEANS.

The estimated average yield per acre in the central and northern connties is 15 in the southern counties 13 and in the State 14. The estimated acreage harvested is 368,440 and esti mated vield 5.158,160 bushels.

SUGAR BRETS.

estimated average vield per acre in tons, in the State and central counties is 10 and in the southern and northern counties 9. The estimated acreage that will be harvested, Ed. Nolan acting as best man, enteraccording to the reports of buyers, is 97,780 which gives the estimated yield 977,800 tons.

BUCKWHEAT. The estimated average yield pe acre in bushels in the State and north-Bryan is known as the "world's counties is 13, in the southern coungreatest private citizen." and from ties 14 and in the central counties 12. bushels.

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT. Secretary of State.

From the state records the democrat candidate for governor has secured the enthusian and vigor that carried the information that Governor Warner Father Riese, of West Branch, Miss them through the Spanish war. The Civil War was in pathetic contrast to state more than three years. The in- wedding presents were numerous and formation could also have been ob- elegant. tained at the same time that the state tained at the same time that the state. The happy couple lert on the might is yet in possession of many thousand train for a brief tour, and will be First Class Rigs. Reasonable prices. Special Attention to the Sporting trade acres of as good land as the others at home in Grayling after October 25. The information given by State bought which it would be glad to sell thousands of acres may be sold he will is "Father, Dear Father, Come Home have performed the most useful serv- with me now" (from the saloon), anice of his political career. Alpena Pioneer.

After the Tillman-Chandler episode again, however, and the people are over the railroad rate bill at the last anxiously waiting to see whether the congressional session, Mr. Roosevelt Standard Oil Co.will be entangled and wrote a characteristic letter in which ground up by its machinery or will he expressed his views pretty strongbob up serenely after having passed ly. As he didn't intend to write or through the mill, none the worse for say more on the subject he wanted it wear, as it usually does.

dropped, and to get it out of his mind wear, as it usually does.

A report of the Bureau of Statistics he took up the study of the Irish shows that for the fiscal year ending Sagas, with a view of getting as far June 30 the four leading lines of ex. away from railroad matters for a ports were cotton, provisions, iron and while as possible. He became very steel, and copper. The cotton trade much interested in the subject and amounted to \$401,055,921: the provision the essay soon to be published was

Additional Local News

The potato market will open in Gaylord at about 25 or 30 cents being ofaccording to the State Weather Bu- cents a hundred between Gaylord and Bay City and this will have a tendency in the northern counties 6.1, in the to cut the price some. Seven cents central counties 5.0, in the southern was the price last year, but the rate is

A government weather official has figured it out that the past summer was the warmest in northern Michlgan in 20 years. The average of the thermometer for July, August and September was 67 degrees, the warmest mounth being August when the highest degree was 92, the lowest 50 and the average 70.

Two Traverse City hunters tramped all day and got but one shot. This ginners to read before the Crawford was at a chicken hawk and they de- county institute. She has 80 pupils cided to give it to a sister of one of them who had previously taunted fortunate in having such a teacher. them about their poor attempts at hunting. They told her it was a partridge. She prepared it with great Grayling last week. Most of the high care and invited the hunters to join school pupils attended regular and her in the feast. She knew they must took part, the evening meetings were be hungry. They were, but not "that uncomfortably crowded. The citizens hungry.

Bay City will this year manufacture more beet sugar than any other city in lar and active co-adjutors, the world-approximately 30,000,000 pounds, and probably a little over that amount. All the factories start with beets enough to last at least a week, so that if bad weather interferes, no shut down will occur. The three factories will employ a total of about 750 men, while thruout Bay county from 2.000 to 2.500 persons will be engaged in harvesting and delivering beets.

Suitable farming land is provided groups of men and their families that northern counties 80 and in the State will ultimately form village settlements, but they are not to be co-opera tive—cach settler will stand or fall on his own merits. Government overern counties September 23rd and in seers will guide and instruct the setthe northern counties September 15th, tiers for two years, and the house erected for his use can be used as a The estimated average yield per public hall or school. Plain rations, acre, in bushels in the southern and implements, a small stock of cows. northern counties is 20, in the central poultry, etc., roofing material, water counties 31 and in the State 29. The tanks, etc., will be supplied for the estimated acreage harvested is 1,383, first year. This will be charged as 976 and estimated yield 40,135,304 a loan and must be eventually refund ed to the state.

Official announcement is made by President Fuller of the International Salt Company that the corporation and central counties is 37 and in the has acquired a new process from foreign interests for the manufacture of salt and that the company has decided upon the erection of eight plants which will be equipped with the new apparatus. Of these eight plants three are now being constructed, two in the western part of New York Salt company, according to Mr. Fuller will be in a position to turn out salt at a much lower cost of production.

Maried.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs, Geo Tyler of this village, Thursday even-Mr. Charles Peterson, Rev. Father Ricese officiating.

At eight o'clock the bridesmaid Miss Lulu Scheek escorted by Mr. ed to the grand strains of Lohengrin's wedding march executed by Miss Agnes Sorenson, then came the Bride and Groom taking their place beneath a magnificent arch, of ferns, smilax and carnations, where the wedding ceremony took place. The Bride wore a gown of white Eoliene and carried Dr. Cowle's SPECIFIC. indications he will be pre-b retain the honor.

The estimated acreage harvested is a shower boquet of white carnations. Sold only by cretain the honor.

Sold only by blue silk and carried carnations.

About sixty-five guests were present, After many hearty congratulations and good wishes the party headed for justice to the grand spread of viands

The out of town guests were Rev

The happy couple left on the night

What is Home Without A Father.

Father is the most patient, longsuffering beast of burden in the Unitmother, for the children, for the boss, could be sold to parties who would im- tears for father? Who ever says; tion to the state's ownership of large mother; there are only three about faother "The Load that Father Carried," and the third is "Everybody Works but Father." Always something slanderous about the old man-never a word about his virtues. Let us, fellow sinners, try to do justice to father. Let us speak a kind word for him when we can. Then, perhaps, people will appreciate him better, and even mother and the children will be kind to him at home.

Chas. H- Robb whom the President has honored by appointing him a member of the Court of Appeals of the Dis trict of Columbia, at a salary of \$7,000 a year, is the man who has been most trade to \$210,990,065; iron and ateel the outcome of his endeavors to forof the actual work of preparing the chief. Mr. Robb is not yet 40

School Notes.

Miss Mary Forbush of maple Forest, entered school Monday merning. She will do work in the ninth grade.

Miss Ohlson wishes to thank the school board for the drawing models that arrived Monday.

The hustling coach, Carl Grawn now fixed at 9 cents a hundred is working his colts every night after school. He hopes to make a good showing against their first antagonists We hope soon to be able to announce

> Below are some nice things said bout us by H. R. Pattingill in his 'Moderator Topics''.

> exemplified with a class of little pupils her excellent method of teaching be enough for two rooms-but they are

> Every teacher of Crawford county was in attendance on the institute in manifested great interest. Supt. Bradley and his teachers were regu-

Supt. Bradley of Grayling is cer tainly a past-master in teaching arithmetic. His drills in that subject before the Crawford county institute last week were blue ribbon specimens.

Miss Layle Ohlson, supervisor of drawing and music in Grayling schools, contributed greatly to the pleasure of the teachers in the inspiration institute at Grayling last week.

Dr. Palmer, a pioneer of Grayling, and a competent judge, says that Crawford county ladies are the brightest and prettiest extant.

Grayling school rooms are beauti fully tinted and decorated with pic tures; excellent black boards and plenty of them are in evidence.

Grayling pupils, 30 in number, at tended nearly every session of the teachers institute, were attentive listeners and responded creditably to the quizzes.

The season is at hund when chim neys will again be brought into use, and it is a wise man who investigates before he starts the fire. Many dis-astrous conflagrations are caused by in free. If you are discouraged defective flues, and flue stoppers left and we can cure you, we will wait out when the fires are started in the for our pay until you are well.

fall. Look after your chimneys beCome and see us; this is your fore you build hot fires.

According to the monthly bullentin of vital statistics issued from the state department last month, there are sixteen counties in the state in which there were more deaths than births there were more deaths than births during August. Cheboygan county was one, 23 deaths being reported and only 17 births. In Wayne county there were 648 deaths and 457 births reported. The most of the deaths were children, 861 deaths being children, 861 deaths being children under one year of age and 320 between the ages of one and four. Of the 23 deaths reported from this county 19 to were under one year and 7 from one to four years.

Whooping That dread disease positively cured. CROUP COLDS and the control of the county for during August. Cheboygan county ing, Oct. 11, Miss Allie Croteau and ty 10 were under one year and 7 from

The City the dining room where the guests did Livery Sale FeedStable Geo. Langevin, Prop.



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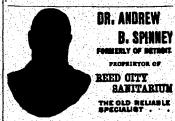
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REED CITY, MILMON Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel Friday, Nov. 2d, from 2 to 9 o'clock, in the afternoon. Consultation free.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1906, Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Young deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Youngs deceased.
Harriet Young having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Higgins of the Village of Frederic or someother suitable person. It is ordered, that the 29th day of October A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said gettition;

said petition;
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. ct4-3w Judge of Probate

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Bee the perfume offer in Soreuson'

A. J. Love af St. St. Louis is in town shaking hands with old friends For Sale-A house near the Danish

church.-Inquire of Hugh Oaks.

H. Moon of Beaver Creek has erected a 30x40 foot barn to cover his crops New house to rent. Enquire of H. OAKS

See the perfume offer is Borenson

Cold Breakers will cure your cold, try it, For sale at Fournier's Drug

Ex-Supervisor W. Stewart of Beaver Creek has been on the sick list, but is improving.

Ripgs of all descriptions sizes and shapes at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

Mrs. Chas. Harrington of Au Gre has been the guest of Mrs. John Everett the past week.

Fine Sterling Souvenier spoons can be had at A. Peterson's Jewelery

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F. O. Peck and his daughter. Gladys have been visiting in Isabella County for the past week.

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not over eight years old, or for cows the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

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Express to H. J. Geissler, who will continue its publication. Stop just a moment! I want to cal

your attention to my latest assort- Frank always gives satisfaction and ment of Souvenier spoons. Call in will make good again.

ANDREW PETERSON

ANDREW PETERSON. but ought to be, for he has "Kiased A knot, flying from a saw, made sad the Blarney Stone, and is extremely inroads on the beauty of Ura Shirts modest, so much so that he hardly one day last week, by cutting a fearful dared give a direct compliment to our gash on his nose and cheek.

Henry Trumley made a flying visit to Johannesburg last Saturday. He reports the Grayling contingent of Methodist Protestant church of Fred- ples. that village all well and prospering.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hanna of Traverse City have spent a month in Beaver Creek with her family. H. Moon, and other friends, returning last week,

The Grayling Mercantile Co. has had such unprecedented fall sales, that Mr. Joseph was compelled to start east yesterday for more goods.

G. W. Weston, of North Branch was in town Monday representing the ard City, where he escaped and noth Dunlap Vehicle Co., of Pontiac. They ing more was seen of him until he manufacture a fine line of carriages. appeared at his old home.

Because of the inability to secure Marais has suspended operationt.

last week, is reported the most suc- the state. Now it is proposed that 25 votes and was declared the nomicessful event of the kind ever held in every school child contribute a penny nee for Sheriff.

The late cold spell is nothing to the frost which will strike half of the candidates now runing for office in Michigan on November 6.

Let us all go down to Geo. W. Brott's Nov. 30. The open season for duck, in Beaver Creek. He had ten barrels of fine apples come up from Tekonsha, last week, and will have two barrels of interest with the season for deer is the rules, and the Secretary cast the ballot of the convention, as was also from Nov. 10th to Nov. 30th and no clear Balwar for Presentating Atrels of juice soon, um, um. ?

one person is premitted to kill more Married, at the home of C. Acker man, Thursday, Oct. 11. Miss Cora Gyster and Clarence Van Amberg, altogether pleasant addition to his ner. C. H. O'Neil and S. N. Insley Justice John J. Niederer officiating. All of Gravling.

Henry Wylic of Chency was bitten by a dog last week, and has a decidedly sore ankle. There is no suspicion of rabies, and he will soon forget

The ladies of the Catholic church and got nearly a mile into the swamp where he was killed the next day. will serve a chicken pie supper at the W. R. C. Hall on Wednesday evening Oct. 24th, beginning at 5 p. m. Everypany will manufacture coal tar pro-

Michigan State Teachers' Association. Battle Creek, Michigan. Oct. icals; and several coloring matters, Date of sale Oct. 24, 25 & 26, from the refuse of hardwood mitts Return limit Oct. 28 Fare \$5.70 Return Of the nine mills in Bay City eight cut hardwood. This company will be

the second to use mill refuse for the Mills Manning has been in town this week putting the finishing touchmanufacture of chemicals. The W es to his estinge in Brink's addition. of dollars worth of wood alcohol and He is at work in Detroit and will re-other chemicals monthly, using the hardwood clippings from one mill

Charlin Marvin arrived from the alone. A load of kindling, formerly "wild and weelly west." the first of sold for \$1, will bring \$40 to \$100, de the week, leaking as though it agreed pending upon the products made, with him. He will start back Monday Fifteen years ago this stuff was dumpng with him one of Brayling's od into the river or burned to get rid of it.



At the republican saucus Mondaj evening, about seventy voters were present, showing unusual interest.

The caucus was called to order by M. A. Bates, chairman of the township committee, who was elected permanent chairman, with M. Hanson,

R. W. Brink, H. Oaks and George Makon were appointed tellers, and the officers were sworn by J. J. Niederer, Justice of the Peace.

The following delegates were duly elected, with considerable of a struggle, only two of them being elected on the first ballot:

J, J. Collen, R. D. Connine, N. P. Olson, R. W. Brink, M. A. Bates, H. Hanson, A. P. W. Becker, E. Kraus, J. E. Bradley, Geo. Mahon, H. Oaks, Hans Schmidt, A. B. Failing, R. P. Forbes, C. F. Jerome, F. Hoesli, A. Michelson, Carl Wilson and John J. Niederer.

Republican County Convention.

Miss Myrtle Barcume, with Frank

Tucker is winning golden opinions along the line. All who hear her in

opening play, "A Rube in New York'

Ladies the place to buy your hats at

Rasmus Madsen has a neat new

Mrs. J. Everett was happily surprised

yesterday by the unexpected arrival

of her mother, Mrs. Jerome Simons of

Michigan State Sunday School Con

The old favorite, Frank Tucker

and his troupe are coming, will be at the operahouse next week, and our

FOR SALE OR TRADE, I have

W. A. MONTGOMERY.

Prof. Pattengill is not an irishman,

Grayling ladies and charges the same

eric will serve a general supper at

Yate's hall in the opera house at

Frederic on the evening of Oct. 27th.

10 cents for children, 15 cents for

adults. Every body cordially invited.

MRS. W. COOMBS, President.

Two months ago Minor Wells,

farmer in Excelsior township, Kalkas-

ka county, gave a dog to some friends

visiting from Southern Michigan.

They took the animal as far as How

very worthy proposition.

than two deer in one year.

N. Michelson has a novel, and not

They killed five of his sheep one night

last week, and he went after them

with traps, catching one beauty the

beast, with a heavy clog fastened to

the trap broke through two wire fences

The Bay City Chemical & Color Co.

was organized last week. The com-

ducts, including both drugs and chem-

to an innocent boy.

een at my farm in Beaver Creek.

L. HERRICK.

These horses can be

Reserved seats at Fournier's.

Fare \$5,36 Return ticket.

citizens will appreciate it.

Port Huron.

will want to hear her all the week.

The Republican Convention for the County of Crawford convened at the Court House, Tuesday afternoon, as per published call.

low prices is at Mrs. Hill's opposite The assembly was called to order the Methodist church, Grayling, Mich. by M. Hanson, chairman of the coun-Mrs. C. S. Barber returned Monday ty committee, who read the notice, from a three weeks visit in Owosso. and called Dr. C. H. O'Neil, of Fred-Left mother Wallace and Len doing eric to the chair, Prof. Bradley was elected secretary, and on motion A. Michelson and W. S. Chalker were cottage just finished on his addition appointed as tellers. in the village on the south side of the

Committees were appointed as fol-

On permanent organization, C. H. ferome. C. F. Kelly and A. House. On resolutions, George Mahon W.

S. Chalker and M. A. Bates. On credentials, A. Michelson, Chas. Craven and John Hanna.

The Frank Tucker Theater Co. will be at the opera house all next week. A recess was taken to give the com-Popular prices 15, 25 and 35 cents. mittees time to formulate their reports. and on being ealled to order, the committee on organization reported in favor making the temporary officers pervention, Jackson, Mich. Nov. 12, 13 manent, and the nomination of officers & 14. Limit for seturn Nov. 19th. as usual.

The committee on resolutions report d as follows:

Crawlord County Republican Convention in meeting assembled. GRPTLHMEN:-Your Committee respectfully beg to submit the following

resolutions for your approval. RESOLVED-We the Republicans of two horses that I will trade for a mare Crawford County assembled, renew our faith in the principles of the time honord Republican party, and hereby endorse the policy of our National and State Government-and also endorse Frank Tucker will occupy the boards the course pursued by our Congresst the opera house all next week, with man from this district the Hon. Geo. Miss Myrtle Barcume as leading lady. A. Loud and pledge ourselves to his Monday evening they will give "A

continued support.

RESOLVED, We are proud of our Rube in New York," a comedy in four acts, and one that is called the best. President Theo. Roosevelt and his policy, and point with pride to the efficent manner in which our Governor Fred M. Warner has administered the affairs of our State for the last two years, and hereby renew our pledges for his support.

To the nominees of this convention we pledge our undivided support and desire all to work faithfully for maintainance of true republican princi-The Ladies Aid Society of the

GEO. MAHON. W. S. CHALKER, M. A. BATES.

The Committee on Credentials, reported the delegates entitled to seats, n the convention, all being present except one from Frederic. Which report was adopted by the convention.

The following names were present d as candidates for the office of Sheriff:-Geo. F. Owens and H. G. Benedict, the other candidates decidng to proceed to ballot which was done with the following result:

Pingree was the man who started On the first ballot 45 votes were the Marais Lumber Co. at Grand es and compelling the railroads to pay B. F. Sherman, 4; H. Bates, 6; F. R. their back dues, and thus made Deckrow, 6; I, A. Richardson, 6; C. possible the \$10,000,000 that is being W. Wallace, 8; and G. F. Owens, 12. The Otsego county fair at Gaylord distributed to the school districts of On the fifth ballot Mr. Owen received

toward a monument for him. It is a J. J. Collen was nominated for Clerk on the first ballot, receiving 28 votes The revised Michigan game laws out of 45.

Mr. Becker received 40 votes, on the prohibit the killing of quail until the 15th of October, 1907. The open season for partridge is from Oct, 15th to ed for County Treasurer.

R. W. Brink was nominated for Oscar Palmer for Prosecuting Attorney and Circuit Court Commiss loner. Bert Newman was nominated for county Surveyor in the same manstock farm in a drove of six bears. were nominated as Coroners.

Mrs. Charles Ingerson started yesfirst night, which was served to his terday for Tacoma, Washington, customers from the market here. The where she will probably make her home.

> At the last regular meeting of the Grayling Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Worthy Matron-Mrs. Mary Leece. Worthy Patron-Melvin Bates, Associate Matron-Mrs. Emma Kee

Secretary-Miss Josephine Russell Treasurer-Mrs. Emma Hadley. Conductress-Mrs. Amanda Smith. Assoc. Conductress-Mrs. Elizabeth Stilwell.

Adah -Mrs Matilda Sparkes. Ruth Mrs Libbie Bates. Eather-Miss Angle Leece. Martha Miss Gmsta Olson Electa - Miss Myrtle Smith. Chaplain Mrs. Elisabeth Trumley Warder Mrs. Selome Simpson Sentinel -John Lacce. Marshal-Mrs. Helen Havens. Organist-Miss Gladys Hadley.



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The 47th annual meeting of the Michigan State Sunday School Asso-Sabbath, Oct. 21st. ciation will be help in the First Meth ist church, Jackson, Mich., on Nov-13, 14 and 15, 1906. Speakers and Singers of national reputation are on the program and one of the best meetings

Methodist Protestant Church, Grayling, Mich., (south side,) Pastor R. H. Cunningham. Services as follows: Preaching 10 a, m, and 7 p. m., Sabbath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

ever held is anticinted.

of Portage Lake.

Presbyterian Church.

10.30 a. m. Preaching, Subject: "Christ Winning Individuals." 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. 7. p. m. Preaching. Subject: "The Disciples Winning Individuals."

7 p m Wednesday evening, midweek prayer meeting." You are very cordially invited to be present at all these services.

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C. J. HATHAWAY,

MONEY AND LOVE.

By William Wesley. ERE is a set of questions that should put everybody upon inquiry, so deeply do they go to the root of matrimonial difficulties. A correspondent asks: "I. Is money as important as senti-

ment in making a happy marriage? "2 Is all money and no love better than all love and so money?

"A married woman says yes to the second question, says that the financial end is necessary to be successful. that a woman must respect her husband to love him, and that she can-not respect him when he is not getting along financially.

"3. Is money so important as to be half of the marriage, and is love only half, or nearly all

That is plain enough for the humblest comprehension The questions are emphatically practical ones, and it will not do to answer them supposedly by panegyries in favor of love. Those are easy to write and pleasant to read. but, as the enying is, "they butter no parsnips."

In fact, the best answers come from the human wisdom bound up in proverbs. These are so firmly founded in experience that they pass current at their face value. are self-evidently true, and they have little regard

"When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window." This at least implies that love knows no harder test than the falling from a higher temporal estate to a lower. Other wise sayings will adjust themselves to the same end. Quite as significant is the uniform attitude of the great world toward a moneyless match. It uniformly held to be unfortunate, and its end is gen erally believed to be unhappiness.

Any study of the folk-lore of women will show further that woman in all ages and climes have had an eye single to what we most unpoetically term "the main chance." I think both love and money are essential to the best results, and that money can do without love quite as well. in most cases, as love without money.

SEIZE EVERY OPPORTUNITY.

By Rev. Earl B. Hubbell.

The word opportunity means before a port. and life's opportunities are so many portal ending out into wider regions beyond. Onportunity is as essential as ability to any unn's success, for unless he is given an opportunity to make use of his ability it is all in But opportunities are always showing themselves, while men with ability, are not always ready to avail themselves of the opportunities that open before them,

Then men who complain they have had no opportunities are always those who have not been prepared for them when they came. It takes a wide-awake man to recognize the race of opportunity. Almost everyone knows his back. It may be a hitter thing to think or the chances we never had and of the more favorable circumstances of others, but it will be a deeper sorrow to think of things we might have done but did not do. The judges of Drey had a wonderful opportunity; they are the byword of the nations because they fulled to improve it.

Stensland had his opportunity and he who might have been trusted and loved as everywhere executed as one blunted his sense of right and justice and proved recreant to his trust. On the other hand the man eager

to make the most of life sees his opportunities and improves them. Opportunity demands promptness. As the days pass by let us quickly take advantage of the bourly opportunities to do something for others and to master the daily task, knowing that for opportunities well used there will come yet broader ones, which will bring us richer rewards and help us better to perform our duty to God and man.

THE HUSBAND'S VACATION.

By Cynthia Grey.

A beast of burden! Yes, your husband! And that's just what he is, too. May be ft's your fault and may be it isn't. But he is one, anyway, and he is becoming old, uninteresting, and plodding just like any other donkey. And the neighbors are all talking about it. You're going off on a vacation and will leave him plodding along at the store, the office, or wherever it is that he holds forth, It is the business of every wife to insist upon her bus-

band's getting a vacation. He can't afford the time? May be he can't and also afford the money to buy you an outfit and send you off somewhere. You have to go-for your health? I won't dispute that. Wives need a change? That's all right. They do. But nine times out of ten they don't need it half so badly as do the husbands.

Plan an outing for your husband, if it is the last thing you do. If he thinks he can't afford it, prove to him that Go without something to make his vacation possible. Prove to him that a vacation is cheaper than a funeral, and that you would be miserable spending his lite insurance. Work up your scheme. Get him away from work for a while. Come back with him and make his home as comfortable as you can.

OUR DUTY IS PLAIN.

By Nathan Straus.

We have short against at the concention of honor and lutegrity of those we were wont to look upon as leatlers in the thancial and business world, but if we rest with expressing our astonishment and detestation of the prac-tices that have been revealed to us and complacently forget the cylls we have learned of, then an opportunity has been lost the like of which will not again present itself in this generation.

If the unworthy accumulation of vast sums of money be looked upon with toleration, and even bring respect and admiration to the possessors, what brand of honesty shall we teach to our children? We cannot see how the hand of destiny guides us, but if the recent events, with their dishoner and disgrace, result in a higher grade of morality and a more cullghtened citizenship, they shall not have been without their compensation.

"AWAY WITH RITUAL AND CREED."

By Prof. Gerald B. Smith.

It is easy for us to take up some historical interpretation or theory and put it above our religion. It is so easy, in fact, that we have hundreds of sects in our one religion. Each sect represents some slight difference of theory.

These differences have grown so great that nowadays it is a comparatively easy thing for one to be a good member of any particular creed, while it still and always will be difficult to be a true Christian. I say away with rituals and creeds and let us have a true Christian religion.

WHAT THE NEIGHBORS SAY.

She isn't very pretty and She doesn't talk so very well, So I can hardly understand How she could ever be a belle. has no money, which I know ome mercenary men prefer. He isn't mercenary, so onder what he sees in her.

He's homely and he's awkward, too; At any sport an awful muff. He's not one of those fellows who Can even make a decent bluff; No business gumption, and I hear, His salary is pretty slim.

ronder what she sees in him He sees she's benutiful and wise.

sees him handsome, brave strong Bhe's fascinating in his eyes She thinks that he does nothing wrong, Well, if that most deluded pair

Are quite contented I suppose t's something that we ought to bear But that's the way it always goes. -Chicago News.

* Two Meetings *

RAILWAY station-filled with a crowd of people, some laugh-ing, some crying, some pretendsome not.

Victoria station-at 11 o'clock, and the boat train for Dover.

"Good-bye, Jim, take care of your self!" The tall girl gathered her worn cloak closer around her-the lady who held the door handle of the next compartment, a first-class, was robed in sables, rich and rare. "I wish I were going, too!"

"So do I. old Indy." A handsome man bent forward on the seat of the third-class carriage, and his hand closed over her slim ungloved fingers n tender pressure.

His blue eyes looked most suspicious ly moist-but what of that? It is not everyone who can afford to be callous

"It seems such a long time-three years, Jim!" the girl said again, and there was a break in her voice. it's such a chance, a mere-

"A mere chance—yes," the mar echoed, but we must just trust to chance Monica; it's the only thing to be done dear. Keep up a good heart, because shall be coming back in three years time. Think of that, little one. Three years, perhaps to-day, this very day, you may be standing at this very sta tion, waiting for my train to come in and I shall dash out-I shall be hun gering for the sight of you, darling, and you will throw your arms around

"Ilm!" the tears so bravely withheld up till now overflowed at last, and fell on to the neat but worn cloak.

The lady in furs turned at the sound of the pain-filled tones, and her own voice grew a little husky as the train

steamed off. "Good-by, Monics, my darling!" A moment later, Monica Ward was ling on an empty platform, with an mets, adding heart.

A hand touced her shoulder.

"Can I take you anywhere?" a pleasant, sympathetic voice said. It was the lady in furs. "I always think the first few moments are the worst-afterward-"Afterwards," repeated Monics in

dull tones. "Oh! afterwards one gets accustomed to it," returned the other lightly, "and one wonders why one felt so much.

Come, will you let me just drop you It seemed all one to Monica Ward what she did, and where she went. She

nodded, and tried to smile. "Thank you." she said, "it is very good of you to trouble yourself about

a stranger-"After all-we are sisters," the other said a little dryly. "Come!"

And for the next half hour Monuica

bowled along in the lady's rubber-tired carringe, behind a pair of prancing chestnut horses.

She did not remember till she stood once more in the little room, which —n footman was urging imploring. By looked so deserted now that Jim had his side, bravely facing them all, stood

And the days slipped into weeks, and the weeks into months, and all the while Jim Ward, in a distant country was trying to court the fortune which had failed to smile on him in England.

"It's due now, miss, quite due, and I don't think it's more than a few minutes late!"

Monica Ward, tall and slim, with the pretty color coming and going in her



WITH AN EMPTY, ACHING HEART.

soft checks, stood once more on th platform awalting the train. Suddenly there was a noise a puff-

ing, panting sound, and the train was Monica's heart beat fast, and she wa so excited that she could hardly see

anything in front of her. Jim was con ing home-home-

Was this Jim?-this man coming to ward her with Jim's face, and yet not his face-with a rolling gait and un steady eyes?

She shuddered; her color forsoo ner cheeks, her eyes looked frightened ber feet shook so that she could bardly stand.

After all, as the other woman ha said, one gets accustomed to it. Better far better-if he had stayed away them to return to her like this! Involuntarily she took a step back

ward; the advancing man noticed it and her. "My pretty dear !! he cried thickly-

and Moniea was just recoiling in horror when a man laid his arm on hers. "Monlea!" he cried, "surely you haven't forgotten me?"

found herself in his arms-sobbling and laughing in one breath out of sheer for "That other man!" she cried a little

And then, somehow or another, she

icoherently, "he was so like you-that I thought it was you. Jim-"Monteal" returned her husband re-

pronchfully, "and that fellow was Never mind, darling," slipping her hand through his arm, "come home somebody has come to claim himsomebody-some poor devil of a some

Moulen looked half fearfully across he almost deserted platform. Not very fur away stood the man whom she has mistaken for Jim, standing surrounded by porters, and a small group of gapers a footman was urging, imploring. By gone, that she had never found out the name of her friend in need! some one whom she recollected as in

"Afterwards, one gets accustomed to

The words cleared Monica's brain, they echoed in her cars—the bright panting engine throbbed to the same refrain.

Ah! she remembered. It was her friend of that black day three years ago, whom she had not seen since, What chance-what Irony of fate had

rought them together again? "Jim," she said suddenly, "That man ver there—he won't move—they can't do anything with him. Can't you, won't you, go over and see if you can get him away from those gaping crowds? That's his wife-she was kind to methe day you left. Ah! Jim, if it had

een you!" Jim Ward needed no second bidding. With a few steady strides he reached he little group. The lady in furs was pleading, scolding, threatening, but all no purpose.

What she could not accountish Jim's strong voice and steady authoritative manner did. In a few minutes he had escorted the traveler to the waiting arriage, and left him there.

Monica stood just inside the door and he linked her arm in his once more as they walked to the cab.

w could I have thought it was you. Jim?" she said in a softly happy "I'm so glad-and yet-that miserable day—I envied ber!'

They were in the cab, and be too

her in his arms and kissed her. "But you don't, now," she answered n tones of deep content. "I nimos think-it was worth letting you goo have you back again. Jim!" And for the moment by thought se

too !-Philadelphia Telegraph. Small for Its Age "This is the third year I've this bathing suit," she said. "It's rather small for its age.

She blushed faintly, but, being b tiful, she was not displeased, "If I were a man," nearly woman says, "I would sme

you think?" the young man naked.

SEE FINISH OF ZION.

TOO MANY PROPHETS DESTROY ING DOWIE'S CITY.

With Iteligion and Industries Shat tered, the Once Thriving Community May Go Under the Hammer-Many Cults and Creeds.

Zion City seems to be on the verge of another upherval, says a Chicago correspondent. Wilbur Glenn Vollya. newly neclaimed at the polls and recognized by the United States Court as the head of the religio-industrial community founded and lost by John Alexander Dowle, is angry and disgusted over recent developments and is said to be on the point of abandoning the



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.

strenuous battle he has made for the perpetuation of Zion

It is conceded that if he takes this step, the liest vestige of hope for realization of the dream that Dowle and his followers shared will have been shattered and the property of the once thriving community will go under the hammer, leaving nothing to those who enthus lastically joined the enterprise. The greatest asset that Zlon City wild boast—the unity of the peopleMOTABLE SPEED RECORDS.

Time for Vanderblit cup race, 1906, 297.1 mlies (track fair), 4 hours 50 minutes 10 2.5 seconds. main 1. Time for Vanderbilt cup race, 1906, 207.1 miles (track fair), 4 hours 50 minutes 10 2.5 seconds, made by Louis Wagner. Average speed, 61.43 miles an hour.

Time for Vanderbilt cup race, 1905, 283 miles (track fast), 4 hours 36 minutes 8 seconds, made by Hemery. Average speed, 63.5 miles an hour.

Raifroad train, North Fistic to Orasha, 201 miles an hour, August, 1807.

Raifroad record for short distance—Egg Harbor to Brigantine Junction, N. J., 48 miles in 2:30, at a rate of 115.2 miles an hour, 1915, 1904.

Fastest hundred miles by man, running—13 hours 20 minutes 30 seconds (professional). Amateur record, 17:30-14.

Fastest time for short distance—One hundred-yard dash, Arthur K Duffey, 0:99 3-5; New York, May 31, 1902.

Fastest mile by a horse, running—Salvator, excrying 110 pounds, at Monmouth Park (straight course). Aug. 29, 1800—time, 135.52.

Fastest mile by horse, trotting—Lou Dil-lon, against time, Memphis, Oct. 24, 1903— time, 1.584.

on, against time, Mempus, Ort. 27, 2020.
Line, 1.5845.
Fastest mile by horse, pacing—Dan Patch, against time, Hamiline, Minn., Rept. 7, 1906.
—time, 1.555.
Fastest 100 miles on bicycle, motor-paced, in compelition, made by H. Caldwell, Revere, Mass., Sept. 8, 1904.—time, 2.485-11.4-5.
Fastest mile in compelition, Hugh McLean, Charles River Park track, Honton, Aug. 27, 1905.—time, 1.09-1.5, Fastest mile mades. Hugher A., Walthoue, Markey Hugher, Markey Ma

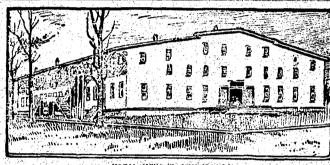
1 00 140. Fastes! 100 miles in automobile, heavy-velight car. On regular track, maile by Clem-uss at Indianipolls. Nov. 4, 1905—time, 173:21 45. Straightaway record, inade by Fletcher at Ormond, Fin., Jan. 30, 1905.

COST OF AUTO CUP.

Death Dealing Contest for Vander-bitt Sweed Trophy, With more than a quarter of a mil-

the third contest for the Vanderbilt cold now won the three contests. The win-moving from the Northwest as rapidly ner traversed the 2074 miles, ten cir. 26 it should cults of the course, in 4:50:10 2-5. His average speed an hour was 60.2 miles a little faster than a mile a minute. It was slower than last year, when Hemory took the prize for the second time to France, but under the circumsidered, it was equal to last year in point of merit.

Second place went to Italy, with Lancia and his 120 horse power Fiat. while France was third with Duray's 120 horse power De Dietrich, and fourth with Clement's 120 horse power Toment-Bayard, and Germany took fifth with Jenatzy and his 120 horse power Mercedes. Not one of the Amer-



ZION CITY TABERNACLE

s being disrupted by schism, lealousy and factionalism, and it is this condition that has made Voliva waver in his efforts to restore the peace and pros perity broken by Dowie's ruthless mis management.

Overseer Voliva has given a tentative ultimatum to the officers of the church. He demands the undivided loyalty and support of officers and people allke, and if he is to continue the fight, those who are now charged with responsibility for the present crisis must surrender com pletely or there must come a wholesale ousting of officers and members,

The trouble may be summed up h one sentence: Zion City is prophet-rid-From within the church itself and from far and near outside have an



WILBUR GLEN VOLIVA

seared proselytes who are scrambling or the fragments that remain from the explosion which ended Dowle's regime and placed Voliva in power. A variety of cults and creeds are represented and nicetings are held nightly by self-pro claimed prophets and messengers Some of these proselyters have suc

ceedd in gaining recognition and sup-port even among Voliva's officers, and there is no lack of disaffected ones who are willing to listen to almost any call that promises the ideal religious eme tion for which they craye. The chief complaint made against Voltva by the disaffected is lack of spirituality. The paradoxical situation is presented of some of the very people who loyously halled Vollya as their divinely choses leader when his business and fighting ability was needed, now profess to experlence a lack of the spiritual bless ngs promised in conjunction with tem mral advancement.

But that spiritual desires are no done responsible for the birth and growth of the schism in Zion is evigeat from a close survey of the prose vters and their supporters, and it even casserted in some quarters that some the outside exhactors have been bired to invade Zion by former lienten ints of Dowle, who either went down with him or were decapitated by Vollyn la his crusade for retrenchment and relean drivers was within hailing dis tance of the first flight. Lancia's time was 4:55:28 45, with Duray 16 seconds behind him. Clement covered the circuits in 5:01:59 and Jenatzy in 5:04:38.

There may never be another race for the Vanderbilt cup in this country. particularly on Long Island or any ther place so near to New York City. The very popularity of the event-may prove to be its undoing, for the great army which went to the course so overthe circuit, so disregarded all rules and precautions that every driver was badly handleapped and the foreigners particularly have declared they never will return until they are guaranteed a clear course and better regu-

Their argument was driven home by tragedy. One man killed struck through his own fault by Elliott F. Shepard at Krug's Corner; two boys in hospitals. one hit by Weischott and the other by Tracy in his ninety horse power Locomobile, with several other minor injuries, is the price paid. Once early in the day W. K. Vayiderbill. Jr., donor of the cup and referee of the race, had threatened to call the whole affair off the Ohio line. The Baltimore and Ohio if the spectators did not move back, but this threat had only a temporary effect. They were back again in another minute, pushing and crowding.

After the contest the racing board of the Americas Automobile Association held a meeting at Garden City. L. I., and decided that no more races should be held under the auspices of the association over the course

Leisure for Factory Women

Simon M. Patten, professor of political onomy in the university of Pennsylwrites to the Independent of the industrial adjustments for women namely, the inevitable trend of the wives and mathers among the masses of society to enter into active industrial life. He points out that this is the inevitable consequence of our present system of dele-gating the care of the children largely schools and public institutions and to the specializing of home industries on a large scale. In the sweat shops and the factory the women are able to render a slight return for these services, however verworked, but Prof. Patten insists that home labor is itself sweat-shop labor, and that it is a form, however, which the higher standard of living cannot be atattained. What he does demand, howver, is that the factory of the future shall be "regarded as a public utility and regulated for the general welfare as the city. streets are cleaned for the city's healthfulness." He thinks it the immediate and practicable duty of social morality to upervise the areas of production and to federalize them if need be. To this and he would extend the right to leisure, especially to the married women, by processes of exclusion like those which surround the school child, insisting that her periods be as long as those of her children and longer than those of her husband. Her presence in the factory will hasten the right to fix the hours of factory

Dutch Kill 400 Malnya. Another battle in the endless campaign

of the Dutch to conquer the natives of the Malay archipelago has been reported at The Hague. In the capture of Paspar, the capital of Badong, 400 natives were slain. The Dutch loss was four killed and ten wounded. COLDEST OCTOBER IN YEARS.

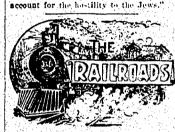
Middle West Suffers from Premature Winter Weather.

Wednesday was the coldest October day known in Chicago for many years, the mercury reaching a minimum of 80 degrees, a drop of 13 degrees from the registration of Tuesday, which was it-self cold enough to sult most people. Besides, there were snow flurries, the earliest the Chicago weather bureau ever recorded. The high temperature mark of Wednesday for the entire country was Los Angeles. Cal., where the registration was 78 degrees. Low temperatures were general throughout

the United States. Snow to the denth of two inches fell in Cleveland, while heavy snow storms were reported from Painesville, Ohio, and Bluefield, W. Va. South Bend, Ind., reported four luches of snow, a veritable winter storm and the snowfall was heavy and general all over northern Indiana, in some places attaining al most the proportions of a blizzard. Michigan City recorded two and a haif inches, and the oldest inhabitant said, he had never known such October weather since 1842. Pittsburg experienced the carliest snow storm since 1880, and many Western Pennsylvania towns reported such a heavy snowfall snow plows had to be called into requisition.

A remarkable feature of the lieavy fall of snow in many localities is there has not yet been a trace of frost. Aplion spectators to cheer his skill and ples are on the trees and corn is undarling, Louis Wagner, driving a 100 husked, the farmers having been horse power Darraca, Saturday won caught napping. The sudden advent of wenther has seriously interfered cup over the Long Island course by 3 with traffic on the lakes. The raffronds minutes 18 25 seconds. France has are also hampered and grain is not

> Prof. Deutsch Defends Je Prof. Gotthard Denisch of the Hebrew union college of Cincinnati makes answer in the New York Hebrew Standard to the charge recently made by Prof. Smith, that the persecutions of the Jew have not been prompted by religious fa-naticism, but because the Jows "are a parasitic race." Prof. Deutsch says that. even if the occupations of the Jews were exclusively those of an intermediary, that would not make them a parasitic race, but he denies that the Jew is exclusively a middleman, referring to the hundred of thousands of swentshops and tailor shop workers. He tells how the Jew was excluded from manual trades and prohib ited from holding lands, but to-day, all over Russia. Jewish workers are found in the mills and danneries. He deales that tribal spirit prevents the Jews from assimilating with other nationalities, and concludes that "snobbery, bigotry and that mental inertia, which is responsible for the survival of many antiquated ideas,



In response to a letter sent to the State Minnesota railway and warehouse com-mission by Gov. Johnson, the commission sent notices to all railroads operating in the State directing them to show cause why rates on coal and farm products

should not be reduced. The Ohio Attorney General rendered an opinion to the State railway commisto the effect that railways have no right to charge the usual ten-cent excess fare when cash fare is tendered, even where the company refunds upon presentation of the conductor's receipt.

A new convenience for women travelers the Northern Pacific rallway. It consists of a large bag made of tough paper, with strings at the top for closing it. Into this recontacle the travelor may put her hat, gloves, veils, light jackets and similar articles of apparel which are not in use in On and after Oct. 1 the Bennsylvania methods in vogue in this country lines west of Pitisburg will charge only would soon bring about the exhaus-2 cents a mile within the State of Ohio. tion of "those resources which we have

Travelers from that State, upon crossing the line, will be charged with a higher rate, and tickets from points out of Ohio Colorado Springs Gazette. and the Western Maryland announce that they will issue 1.000-inite transferable tickets for \$20, good for any number of The persistent public demand for lower fares on steam railroads that has prevail-

ceded to by the management of the Eric Railroad Company, and commencing Nov. 1, the maximum rate per mile will be two and one-half cents. The action of the Eric in thus voluntarily reducing its fares is a commendable one. The asser may not be maiss that passenger fares in this country, accommodations considered, are already cheaper than in any other country in the world. Italy has perhaps the cheapest steam railroad fares of any of the foreign countries. The he dies, State of New York has an average per square mile population of 1321. Pennsylva-nia 137, whereas in Ohio, where p two-cent rate law has recently been conceed. the average per square mile population is only 93, compared with Italy's legal rate only 93, compared with Italy's legal rate of 3.47 cents and an average per square mile population of 203.

The Great Northern Railway Company to men under 40, only. was convicted in the United States Court for the western district of Wiscossin at La Crosse, of violation of the statute requiring safety appliances on cars.

The Goulds have decided to reduce the debilitated, and saw plainly that I time for completing their new Western Inne for completing ment new Western Pacific line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, so that it will be in operation by Jan. 1, 1969, with through passenger and freight trains from San Francisco on Postum without any dawdling, and to Baltimore. Work is now in progress in Nevada and California, and forty-seven trary, I commenced to gain, losing my miles of track has been laid west of Salt nervousness within two months, also Lake City Chicago and Northwestern Railway

is to begin work early next spring on a new Chicago passenger station destined to be the largest and most complete, with one possible exception, in the United States. This was announced the other day when the company's officials made public the location of the great new pas-senger terminal for which preparation has been progressing secretly for five years The new station will occupy three solid blocks, taking in all the space between Canal and Clinton streets and extending from West Madison to Lake street. improvement will cost not less than \$20,-000,000 at the terminal point, exclusive other extensive improvements.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medisal writers and teachers of all the soveral schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and overgingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpic liver, or billousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal discases of whatever region; name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung discase (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and compla, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is not so good for acute colds and compla, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is not so good for acute colds and compla, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is not so good for acute colds and compla, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is soft so good for acute colds and compla, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is specially ellicacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly pursised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Frof. Bartholow, of Zefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa; Prof. Finley Birlingwood, M. D., of Rennett Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others possible guaranty of its merita. The good of the process of the content of their several schale of practice.

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Why, I thought you told me you had-nine rascals in here," said the visitor, "I see only two

"You don't see correctly." answered the turnkey. "The one with the ragged board is a horse thief. The one with the smooth face is a bank wrecker, who robbed poor neonly. More than the state of the correction of people. He's the other eight.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrie that Contain Mercury.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and, completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muccus suffaces. Such articles, should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do in tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Indi's Catarri, Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and merous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gouldne, It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimentins free.

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AMERICAN WASTEFULNESS. We Act as if We Thought Our Resources Were Inexhausible. Instances of American wastefulness bound on every hand, but there is no etter example than is afforded by the levastation of the forests. Untold millions of boast feet of timber are left very year by lumbermen to rot on the ground or in stumps, and quantities al-

most as vast are destroyed by forest It was scarcely a decade ago that the forests of the United States were believed to be inexhaustible, but now evoryhody who knows anything of the subject is aware that they are going so

rapidly that their complete extinction is a matter of only a few years. This fact is realized by the railroads. the great lumbering concerns and other extensive users of timber, and some of them are taking steps to replace the forests already destroyed. But from the planting of the seed to the cutting of the matured tree is a long time sleeping cars has been introduced on to walt-from twenty to thirty years

and meantime where is the country to took for its lumber supply? The deposits of minerals and metals ire going the same way. In an address to the Columbia University gradthe car. Then the bag is being up out, of the way and its contents are kept free James Douglass said that the "mon-from dust and cinders throughout the trip, strous wastefulness" of the mining fondly regarded as mexhaustible."-

Mrs. Marke-Graelous! I never saw so many solled faces in my life. Why don't you use some soap and water? Tommy Tuff-We are waitin' fer de-

Mrs. Marke-What angel? Tommy Tuff-Why de lady dat come fro here last week and give one of

de klils a nickel to wash his face.

NO DAWDLING. A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee

Hurt Rim, Support Short, When a man has lived to be 70 years old with a 40-year-old habit grown to him like a knot on a tree, chances are he'll stick to the habit till

men to the last day of their lives. When such men do find any habit of life has been doing them harm, they surprise the Oslerites by a degree of will power that is supposed to belong "I had been a user of coffee until three years ago a period of 40 years -and am now 70," writes a N. Dak.

But occasionally the spirit of youth

and determination remains in

must make a change "I am thankful to say I had the nerve to quit coffee at once and take on Postum without any dawdling, and

man. "I was extremely nervous and

gaining strength and health otherwise. "For a man of my age, I am very well and hearty. I sometimes meet persons who have not made their Postum right and don't like it. But I tell them to boil it long enough, and call their attention to my looks now, and before I used it, that seems convinc-

ing. "Now, when I have writing to do, or long columns of figures to east up, I feel equal to it and can get through my work without the fagged out feeling of old," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in page There's a reuson."

of It?" for the mere sentimentalist.

THE WEEKLY

1137-Forces led by Saladin took pos

240 Original St. Paul's cathedral is

304-Richard II. landed in Ireland with

1470—Henry VI. of England released

1552—City of Kazan capitulated to Ivan IV., Czar of Russia.

1535—Publication of the first edition of the whole Bible in the English lan

1573 Spaniards abandoned the historic

1594 Scotch defeated the English forces

1664-Dutch and Swedish colonies on

1675 -Springfield, Mass., attacked by the

1690-British force under Sir William

1001-War between the English and

1693-French defeated the allies under

1710 Conquest of Port Royal completed

1746-French East Indian soundron de

stroyed at Madras by hurricane.

1762—British stormed and took Manila, capital of Philippines.

1777—British defeated Americans at bat-tle of Germantown.

1780—Henry Laurens committed to the Tower of London for high treason.

1794 British surrendered Guadaloupe to

1795-Count Allessandrodi Cagliostro,

1800—Treaty of Ildefonso, by which Spain ceded Louisiana to France.

1804-War declared between Russia and

1811-First newspaper issued in Buffalo,

1812-British attacked Ogdensburgh, N

1813-Battle of the Thames in Canada

820-Henri Christophe, ruler of Hayti,

1829-First Sunday school in Texas es-tablished at San Felipe.

-Santa Ana entered City of Mexico

cord lost on rocks in Mozambique channel.

peror of Austria...Insurrection forced Austrian Emperor to flee from

1848-Hungarian diet dissolved by Em-

849-Hudson River railroad opened to

851-Hudson River railroad opened

rinth, Miss. . . . Confederate troops at-

rested by United States authorities

878-Waterloo and Charing Cross

bridges, in London, freed from toll.

881-Thousands of lives lost by typhoon

800-McKinley tariff act went into ef-

fect. 1894—Great loss of property results from cyclone in Little Rock, Ark.

898-American and Spanish peace com-

lery company of London visited the

Triennial general convention of Prot-

estant Episcopal church met in Bos-

conference opened at Beston.

Persiana Again on Strike.

ment, are disposed to resort to a general

strike on the slightest opposition from the government. Representatives of both

measures to prevent an open outbreak.

Aberdeen's Fourth Centenary,

tacked Murfreesboro, Tenn.

many ships lost

1867-Whisky riot in Philadelphia.

for practicing Mormonism.

at Haifeng, China:

from New York to Albany.

.French defeated by Prussians at

invasion by Napoleon's army.

Y., and were repulsed.

Persia.... England prepared to resist

whom Carlyle described as the most perfect scoundrel in the world's his-

1780-Women marched on Versallies.

by British and colonial forces under Col. Nicholson.

Victor Amadeus of Savoy.

Phipps arrived before Quebec and de-manded surrender of the French.

Fleet dispersed by storm and expedi-

Irish ended by the full of Limerick.

Delaware Bay surrendered to the

from the ed King.

English.

tion failed.

tory, died.

Wartenburg,

of Greece.

at Boston.

siege of Leyden.

at battle of Glenlivet.

WOMEN WHO CHARM

MEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

to Helps Women to Win and Hold en's Admiration, Respect and Love

Woman's greatest gift is the power to taspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in bealth which is more attractive to men than mere regardless.



To be a successful wife, to retain the fore and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, painful or irregular periods, head-ache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and bach its use

begin its use.

Mrs Chas, F. Brown, Vice-President
Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"For nine years I dragged through a nitserable existence, suffering with inflammation and female weakness and worn out with pain and wearness. I one day noticed statement by a woman suffering as I was, but who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegatable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different woman. Every one remarked about it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. I Jydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound built up my entire system, cared the trouble, and I felt like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well and happy, as it has me."

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Women who are troubled with pain ful or irregular periods; backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacements, inflammation or ulceration, that "bear-ing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, ing-down"feeling, dizziness, is many indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Children's shies; for sizle, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Doughas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better,

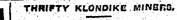
why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and interior shoes. Take no substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon saving them.

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Write A. B. Johnson, Allen, Me.



Culet, Provident and Anxious to Get Away as Soon as Possible. Lack of water in the great drawback o miluteg in the Yukon, says Leslie's

Weekly. There is little rain during the summer and the miner must depend upon the melting snows to swell the streams for his summer sluicing. Villages have soring un near the creeks and living is a shade higher than in Dawson owing to the extra freight. Sending souvenir post eards from these

points becomes an expensive remembrance, as the plain, uncolored ones sell for \$1.50 a dozen. The picturesque swagger miner of Cripple Creek, Creede and Tonopali is not found here. The cost of getting "in" is heavy, money is not always easily made, and the win-ters are litter cold and depressing on account of the long darkness. So the miner saves his earnings until reaches a more congenial clime. To be sure, there are men on the creeks who drink whisky-and the hardest kind of whisky and gambling goes on; yet, on the whole, the Klondike miner is a quiet, provident, individual, who devoutly hopes that the gold fields are not to be his permanent home.

A man who works for a company or \$4 to \$6 a day and his board. Many of them slo their own cooking and live in cabins near the creeks. Flap-lacks (pan cakes), bacon and coffee are their chief diet during the winter, and in hand to turn the flap-lacks before the mosquitoes can settle on the unbaked side. The old-timer who has seen the dough" and these men are the aristocrats of the camp. The newcomer, or the man who spends his winters outside is always known as a "cheechako

If recople in the States knew how let eable dwellers of the Yukon they would seen miners sit in front of their cabins and read and reread old, tattered letters. At some particular passage their would light up with a smile and the entire letter would be rone over

Gunner Bluffem certainly has a conderate wife. She sollects all the ex pensive clear bonds she can find Guyer-I don't see anything consid erate in that? Does she waste her time decorating plates?

Cumper-Xo she gives them Bluffem and he sticks them around his studies: Then he makes the impression that he is smoking theout cigars.

INTERESTING CONTEST.

Henry Cost of Unpaid Postage. One of the most curious confest ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to these making the most words out of the letters Y-I-O-Grape Nuts.

The contest was started in February 1966, and it was arranged to have the prizes awarded on April 30, 1906. When the public announcement ap-

peared many persons began to form the words from these letters, some times the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amusement

After a while the lists began to come in to the l'ostum tiffee and before long the volume grew until it required wag-832-Otho of Bavaria proclaimed king contestants were thoughtless enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period it cost the and established himself at the head ompany from twenty-five to of the government. 1842-United States sloop of war Coneight and sixty dollars a day to pay the unpaid postage.

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the high school, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Webster's Dictionary was the standard and each list was very carefully corrected except those which fell below 8,000, for it soon became clear that nothing be low that could win. Some of the lists 1853.—The Great Republic, largest mer, required the work of a young lady for chant vessel in the world, launched a solid week on each individual list. The work was done very carefully and 1854 Steamer Yankee Blade, from San necurately, but the Company had no Francisco to Panama, wrecked: 15 idea, at the time the offer was made, perished. Academy of Music, New that the people would respond so gen-York formally opened. erally and they were compelled to fill -Confederates evacuated Lexington, Mo....Steamer Monticello shelled the Confederates at Chicamacomico. every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, 2—Battle of Perryville, Kr..., Con- it was impossible to complete the ex-federates defeated at battle of Co- maination until Sept. 29, over six amination until Sept. 29, over months after the prizes should have

1864—Cyclone and tidal wave struck Calcutta, India; 60,000 lives lost. This delay caused a great many inquiries and naturally created some dis-1866-Disastrons cyclone in the Bahasatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States 1871-Fenian raid: capture of Canadian and many of the magazines in order to i-Fenan raid; capture of Canadian custom house... Brigham Young ar-rested by the United States marshal-for Mornion proclivities... The great-fire by which Chicago was desolated started at 10 o'clock at night... Mayor Wells of Salt Lake City ar-cepted by United States authorities make clear to the people the conditions of the contest.

Many lists contained enormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated "Pegger" would count "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50,000 words, the great majority of which were cut out. The largest lists were checked over two and in some cases three times to insure accuracy.

The \$100,00 gold prize was won by L. D. Reese, 1227 15th St., Denver, Colo., with 9941 correct words. The highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9021 correct words.

missioners met in Paris.

1903—The Ancient and Honorable Artilwith their home addresses will be sent Honorables of Boston, Mass. 1901—Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, de-signer of Statue of Liberty, died.... to any contestant enquiring on a postal card.

Be sure and give name and address clearly.

This contest has cost the Co. many thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement, never-Disorders have again broken out at theless perhaps some who had never Teheran, because the constitutionalists, before tried Grape-Nuts food have excited by the success of their first move-heen interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wonderful rebuilding powers

It teaches in a practical manner that scientifically gathered food elements can be selected from the field grains, The celebration of the fourth centenary of Aberdeen university at Aberdeen, Scotland, was begun, with a reception to 3,000 delegates from universities in all lands, including some of the most eminent scholwhich nature will use for rebuilding the nerve centers and brain in a way that is unmistakable to users of Grape-

Nnt4. "There's a reason." Postum Cereal Co., Lad., Battle Creek, Mich. RUN DOWN FROM GRIP

Cr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Cured This Form of Debility in Hundreds of Cases.

"Four years ago," says Mrs. F. Morrison, of No. 1922 Carson street, South Side, Pittsburg, Pa., "I took a cold which turned into the grip. This trouble left me all run down. I was thin, had backache much of the time, had no appetite, my stomach was out of order and I felt nervous and unstrung. "While I had the grip I had a doctor,

but I really suffered more from the con dition in which the influenza left me than I did from the discase itself. I felt generally wretched and miserable and the least exposure to cold would make me worse. I couldn't seem to get any better until I began to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I very quickly noticed a benefit after I began taking them and they restored me to good health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are wonderfully good medicine. Thanks o them I am now in fine health and

to them I am now in file nearth and have had no return of my former trouble. I recommend the pills to everyone who is alling and take every opportunity to let people know how good they are."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills cured Mrs. Morrison because they actually make good, red blood. When the blood is red and healthy there can be no debility. The relation between the blood and nervous system is such that the pills have a very decided action upon the nervous disorders, such as partial parents. nervous disorders, such as partial pa ralysis, locomotor ataxia and St. Vitus lauce, that have not yielded to ordinary reatment. Their double action, on the treatment. Their double action, on the blood and on the nerves, makes them an

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

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the tonic-laxative, cures sick-head ache, not merely stops it for an hour or two. It removes the cause of headache and keeps it away. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c Sold by all dealers at 25th and 30th



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Attack - the "Woman's Page."

At the convention of the genera federation of Women's Club at St Louis one of the delegates, Miss Lavina Egan, of Louisiana, attacked the voman's page of the modern news paper. She declared it was filled with laudits and platitudes and ple crust and pudding. No woman." she de clared, "is fit for the ballot box or for equal rights with men as long as she crinits a woman's column of the no cepted type. Clear it of recipes and frivolities and let it express the wom

n's point of view. Miss Egan is right. The woman' page as at present conducted is silly foolish, frivolous, nausenting to a healthy mind. It contains no food for elevated thought, little that is inter esting and less that is instructive.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Ampulation of a Limb B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roose

velt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suf-fered as in 1897. Headaches, dlzines and sleeplessness first.



and then dropsy. I was weak and help-less, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys and the secre tions passed almost involuntarily. My

left leg swelled until it was 34 inch around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney 50 cents a

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Pine Tree Silk. About five tons of artificial silk are now manufactured daily in Europe and the demand far exceeds the supply. This is one of the many modern products of cellulose, that wonderful substance of which the microscopic cells of plants are made and which comnoses about one-third of all the vege table matter in the world. Robert Kennedy Duncan, now professor of in-dustrial chemistry in the University of Kansas, points out its possibilities for manufacturer. For instance, be writes: "A pint tree is worth \$10 a ton; cut and stripped it is worth \$15; bolled into pulp it is worth \$40;

\$5,000."-- Harper's. As Others See Us. Wedderly-Miss Oldham is certainly self-possessed woman, isn't she?

bleached it is worth \$55, which turned

into viscose and spun into slik is worth

Singleton-Yes; and I'm glad of it. Wedderly-Glad of it! Singleton-Yes; at least I'm glad that she isn't one of my possessions.

At the Night School. Teacher (of rhetoric)—What do you suppose the poet means when he speaks of "the athus that dreams are made of?" Shaggy Haired Pupil-I guess seams a cut of minos pie at bedthus.

A Large Connection

A Chinese cook in one of the home ss the bay from San Francisco wi neross the bay from San Francisco wa terribly worried about his cousins wh were in the burning town. that Chinatown had been destroyed He had tried to go across to rescue his relatives, but nobody was allowed to land.

He went about his duties with hig ging footsteps and mouraful face. For two days he ate nothing, and the sym pathy of the entire family was extend ed to him in his trouble. At last, he appeared one morning at breakfast time with a face wreathed in smiles. "Me found cousins," he announced joyfully.

On being questioned, he said that they were lodged in the two rooms which he rented for his own use in the lower part of the town. They were all well and be was "velly happy. took forty pounds of rice to them that they might not be hungry.

"But, Sing, how many cousins have you? Forty pounds seems a great deal."

He smiled his charming Oriental smile and spread his hands: eighty cousins."

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CLOVER AND STONE WALLS.

They Cannot Exist Together on the Same Farm.
"This new style of book farming, said Wildcat Perkins, of Prospect Ferry, Me., "Is ruining some of the best stone walls that were ever laid in Walde County.

"You wouldn't think there was any kind of natural connection between nouble stone walls and clover, would you? But I am prepared to prove that clover hay on his farm for three years in succession without having his ston walls tumble down and scatter them seives all over the fields, so it would take ten men a mouth to rebuild a mil of the old fencing.

"It all comes from what they call a connecting link, and the connecting lluk in this case is the woodenuck. "As soon as a woodchuck sees clove growing right up close to a stone wall he doesn't have to go and ask the aeighbors if it is a favorable locality for a woodebuck to start in business ile goes to eating clover and making his nest in the interior of the ston wall, and all is lovely until some cut log comes along and smells the wood shuck in the wall, and begins to talk about it in dog language so all the

neighborhood can hear. "Of course, the boy who owns the dog and the boy friends of the boy who was the dog, and the dogs belonging to the boy friends of the boy who own the dog, go to see what the trouble is the wall down and scatter the stone all over the farm, so as to get at the woodehuck and kill it. And having seen the dogs fight with the wood chuck until it was dead, the boys and the dogs have no more use for the stone wall, and leave it splayed out upon the ground, as if the building of stone walls did not cost money and me and backache.

"And so I say," continued Wildcat Perkins, "that no Maine farmer can live as he should if he attempts to grow clover atongside of a double stone wall dog nature or boy nature, and nobody can ever hope to kill off the wood chucks.

"Then it is plain enough to every body that the clover or the stone walls must go, and, considering how much longer the stone walls have been here It is my opinion that it is up to the clover to make the first move.

What Need! "Georgie, what is your father's occupa

"His what, ma'am?" "His occupation. What does he do fo

"Do? Fur a livin', ma'am? Gee! He's plain clo'es p'lecceman wit' a pull!

In the Opera Box. Miss Penchley-What funny sleeves

Near Tiverton, Devenshire, there is to seen a blackbird with a white head

The eel has two se





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"William," said the boss, "sort those eggs into two piles. They are to be sold at different prices." said the boy. "The fresh and the near fresh?"

"No, you lunkhead; the big and the little."—Chicago Tribune.

over the wall paper hanger's bill, "John," exclaimed his wife

mustn't use such language before the chil dren!"
"You're right, Maria," he said. "Sen the children out of the room."

Ilia Oversight.

The husband and father was looking

In Berlin a club of the "disengaged" has been formed by young men who, hav-ing broken with their sweethearts, regard marriage as fated to be a failure,

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Pilgrims From "the Other Side" Lapse Into "United States" Again.

american speech, becomes imminent Not infrequently you will land one about this time of year. For there now returns from "the other side" the else. But getting him of the traveler, rather more likely and the land one should be a simple of the land one when you are fishing for something now returns from "the other side" the of her first ocean voyage, having stuffed her trunk to bursting with dutiable articles, gets even with a meddlesome government by smuggling in a warranted British accent for herself and family. Upon her avid tongue such useful little words as "were" and "been," "suffer a seachange into something rich and approximating respectively the verb of garmenture and the popular name of a common vegetable. One even encounters accents which distort "clerk" into "clark." But the mal-treatment is, happly, in most cases only temporary. First, the family, despite pained and patient correction, fall from grace. Presently the enthulast herself gives signs She imperceptibly graduates into the convalescent state of George Ade's rising social light, who every Saturday "took a bawth in the bathtub." And, long before the sewing circle has heard the last of her views of the Eiffel tower and the intricacles of continental currency the healthful home atmosphere of Pontiac, Mich., or Topeka, Kan., has done its work and the returned exile's common speech is again according to Noah Webster, unabridged.—Coller's Week-

MIXED HIS BUSINESS UP.

Absentmindedness Badly Marred Sol emnity of Occasion.

Not far from Worcester, Mass. there lived some years ago a man who combined the business of rural undertaker with that of miller. He had spells of absence of mind that were dangerous to his dignity when in the presence of death. One of these spells was upon him when he was officiating at the funeral of a worthy woman who had been one of the most popular leaders of the coun-

The funeral was at the home of the family, and more people attended than could be seated inside the house. so many were standing ab : the en-trance when the time arrived for consigning the body to the nearse.

The man who assisted the under-

taker, in the capacity of driver both at funerals and about the business of the grist mill, exulted in the name of John Smith. He was sitting on the funeral car down the road when his superior bawled out from the door-wa, of the house of mourning: "Bring up your wagon, John; we will load the grist!"

It was the last call the undertaker uestion had to bury any of that particular family.

A swarm of bees on Water street took possession of a store in Auburn and furnished amusement to a large the opposite side of the street, says lica Observer.

The beer resented any intrusion, and anybody who came within ten feet of the window and awning where they awarmed received a sting or two. spectators, out of harm's way, took flendish glee at the victim's antics as one after another was driven up the street followed by a part of the swarm

One man strolling leisurely along his surprise was so vigorously evidenced that he attracted the attention of the entire swarm, and, thrusting his umbrella right and left, he beat an ignominious retreat, accompanied hy a delegation of the insects. The was covered with dead bees The arrival of a thunderstorm effectu ally drove the bees to cover.

Perfumed Ink. Oh, Lilaca!

When the thoroughly equipped society girl answers the notes of her newest recruit she must use stationery of the palest heliotrope. Her seal must of the same hue and the latest flat the same flower. Count Boni, husband of Anna Gould, is credited with intro ducing this novelty into the land of the free. He once shocked the pro-Ponce de Leon, in St. Augustine, by sending for ink perfumed with violets. Common ink, with its plebelan odor, Count Boni asserted, was impossible. So perfumed ink is going the rounds, and it is essential as sachet bags for kerchiefs. Hyacinth is a favorite ink, for, being rather strong, it retains its odor much longer.

Needle in Child's Abdomen.

A dispatch from Harr'sburg says that after complaining for a week of Owen Wert. was taken to the Harrisburg hospital, where an operation resaled a large needle in the muscles of his abdomen. When removed the needle measured over three inches, and, though black, was not rusty. It is believed the child swallowed it several months ago.

Her Friends.

Yes, the horse ran away with her.

"Was she frightened?"
"No. She was pleased rather than ightened. The bare fact that anything on earth would care to run away with her was such a novelty."—Hous-

UNHOOKING THE ELUSIVE EEL. Ingenious Angler Asserts Hypnotic

without having your line tangled and tied into innumerable knots-aye, that's the rub! When Izank Walton wrote his treatise on the gentle art o angling, he overlooked the eel. Yet the possibilities of this squirming fish in developing patience in the fisherman are infinite. The average angler, when he has hooked one, can do nothing more than rub his hand in the dirt till it is rough with grime, seize the cel by the neck and club him to death. Meanwhile his line is all snarls and tangles.

But an ingenious angler, with the nervous system of the eel in mind. has discovered a better way. The eel. put into an immediate state of calm simply by rubbing him gently on the spinal column with a match or small stick. Indeed no one who has hovooeyes will doubt for a moment that put to sleep.

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THE MAN WHO IS AHEAD.

Proper Tribute Paid to Worthy Member of Community.

In almost every newspaper you pick up you are pretty sure to find a lot of gush about the man behind the counter and the man behind the gun; the man behind the buzz-saw and the peared to carry with them as an of-man behind the sun; the man behind the sun; the man behind the sun; the man behind the sun; rents: the man behind the plowshare and the man behind the fence; the man behind the whistle and the man behind the cars; the man behind the kodek and the man behind the bars; the man behind his whiskers and the man behind his fists; and everything is entered on the list.

But they've skipped another fellow of whom nothing has been said—the fellow who is even, or a little way ahead; who pays for what he gets, whose bills are always signed. He's a blamed sight more important than the man who is behind. All the editors and merchants, and the whole commercial clan, are indebted for existence to this honest fellowman He keeps us all in business, and his town is never dead; and so we take off our hats to the man who is ahead.

Alfred Vanderbilt's Banter. "On the Alfred G. Vanderbilt coach."

said a Pittsburger, "I rode from the Hotel Windsor to the Atlantic City show for the small sum of one

"Mr. Vanderbilt was in good spirits the day I was his paying guest. He bantered very gracefully the beautiful young lady who sat beside him on the

"I heard Mr. Vanderbilt say that women were never satisfied. No mat-ter what you gave them, they always wanted something else, and if they couldn't get what they wanted by fair

means then they got it by foul. "He said that last fall a lady who had just returned from Newport sent for a fashionable physician.

"The physician, on arriving, found the lady reclining on a couch, one maid fanning her and another holding to her nose a gold bottle of smelling.

came into contact with one of the your complaint? the physician asked. pose we draw lots.—Woman's Home sharp points on the end of a bee, and "Oh, doctor, said the lady, plain. tively, 'I am suffering dreadfully from er-oh, what was that illness any way for which you sent my friend, Mrs. Golde, on a yachting tour in the Mediterranean?"

> An Old Kentucky Campaign. Judge John M. Harlan and James McCreary canvassed Kentucky to gether, as the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor, 30 years ago. They traveled about the state on a joint debating trin, and in

many small mountain places had sleep in the same bed. They were warm personal friends, and so did not object to this intimacy. One night Mr. Harlan got into bed first. Senator McCreary was not far behind, and just as he entered the bed Judge Harlan raised his bulky form-he large man-and said in his stentorian "McCreary, there is one thing certain, the next governor of Kentucky is in this bed!" As he spoke the bed slats broke and Judge Harlan tolled to the floor. Senator McCreary caught and hold himself in bed, and. said: "John, you are right, the next governor of Kentucky is still in this bed."

Motor Buses and Trains.

Will auburban trains die out, killed by the all-popular motor bus? months there will be 160 additional vanguards on the roads, and in the next eight months no fewer than 200 more. To-day the vanguard company employs 800 men, then the number will reach 3,000. Certainly it seems as though the doom of the suburban ing a match on a lamp post means a train were, sealed.—Motoring Illus. fine if a policeman sees you.

low Well, he's a chemist; he ongot to

be."
"Now, what on earth has that to do "Everything; chemists should be a: ways ready with retorts!"-Tit-Bits

Facts About Lake Erie. Lake Erio has the largest number of ports of 100,000 population or upwards. Lake Superior has no city in that class, nor has Lake Huron one near only one-and that a Canadian port —unless Rochester, which has Char-lotte for a port and lies several miles inland, is included.

Strength of Grindetones. The strength of a grindstone appears from recent tests to vary widely ness, stones that are dry showing ten sile strengths of from 146 to 186 pounds per square inch. but after soak ing over night breaking under stresses of 80 to 116 pounds per square inch.

A physician is responsible for statement which is at once novel and surprising. He declares that the chances of dark women of obtaining husbands are to those of fair women in the proportion of three to two and that this conclusion is proved by statistics.

Sea of Galliee Ferry Line. The Lake of Gennesarct in Pales tine, called also the Sea of Galilee and miracles Christ performed there, has just been profaned by the appearance of a modern steamer, which will take passengers to the little villages on its shores.-N. Y. World.

Queer Birth Offerings. A singular birth custom prevails in Yorkshire. In parts of the West Rid-ing it is quite common for visitors to a house in which a new bahy has ap some salt, a piece of bread and, in some cases, a penny.

Flower Symbols. January, the snowdrop, February, the primrose. May, the violet. April, the honeysuckle. July, the water lily August the poppy. September, the morning glory. October the hop blossom. November, the chrysanthemum December, the holly.

Speaking generally, the masses of our ity peor seem either to live volun tarily outside the pale of religious influences, or, if willing to come into fitful contact with such influences, to be but little attracted or affected by them.-Exchange.

Consolation in Sorrow. Let a friendly heart divine our sor rows and force us to confess them and we find in this confession a consolation a 'housand times sweeter than the absolute silence which flattered our pride.-Viscountess De Ler-

Hope for Humanity. Let us face the future with courage and with faith, for of all the ages that have come and gone, not one has such hope for humanity as the twentieth century.-Josiah Strong.

The Smallest Potted Plants. German women collect what are supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They are cacti growing in pots about the size of a

Settling It.

One of the Doctors-Gentlemen salts.

"What is the nature, madam, of nosis, and as it is getting late, I pro-

> First Deaf Mute Nun. The first deaf mute in the country become a nun is Miss Etta Mae Holman, who was recently received into the Dominican convent at Hunt's

When Hubby Comes Home. Generally a man is so glad to get back from his vacation that for awhile be even thinks his own wife's coffee is

America's Consumption of Salt. The United States consumes 26.-872,700 barrels of salt annually or a barrel for every three persons in the

Looking Backward. Do you ever look back over your years and think how many times have made a fool of yourself? We do. -Mancos Times-Tribune.

Alcohol in the Corn Cob. Scientific experiment has now dem onstrated that there is more alcohol in the corn cob than there is sunshine in the cucumber.

Hope Springs Eternal. Hope is such a sweet deceiver we are willing to trust her again every time she fools us.—Atlanta Constitu

Public Property Protected. In some of the English towns strik-

Wiedom From the Sanscrit. They know not their own detects "Jack Thompson is a very witty fel- who search the defects in others." Sanscrit Proverb

> Shed Radianos Open up the doors of your heart. There's nothing very inviting about

Not an Indian Word.

"Calumet," supposed to be an Indian word meaning "pipe of peace," was wholly unknown among the savages. It is Norman, and signifies in the ladies, and therefore have arranggeneral a pipe. The pipe of peace was a "ganowdaoe" among the Iroquois and a "pogun" among some ides Magazine for \$1.40 per year, to other tribes. The Algonkins called it paid up subscribers. Call or send for "poagan," the Winnebagoes "tahnee a sample copy, at this office.

A Word's Blography. Originally the word "impertment" signified merely "not belonging to." When Wycliffe said that there were many men in this world who were "impertinent to earthly lords," he did not mean that they were "cheeky," but merely that they had no masters Then, as used by Shakespeare, "im pertinent" came to mean "irrelevant." Just 200 years ago it was defined as signifying "absurd, silly, idle."

A Damper.

A friend of mine had an unexpected rebuff after sharing his umbrella along Piccadilly with a strange lady. "And when may I have the pleasure of seeing you again?" he asked. "On the next rainy day, sir." she replied.-Tar-

Umbrellas Put to New Use.

The governor of Klangsu recently took part in the opening of a railway.

record that his instructions about the management of a sick child were de-parted from on the advice of a neighbor whose claims to be accepted as an were based upon the fact that she had "lost nine children of her

Plants with white blossoms have a yellow and blue. Many of the flowers of spring are white and highly frag-

Dangerous Either Way. Because of the number of homicides in the United States a statitician concludes that it is dangerous to be alive However, considering the number of commandments that are broken, it is equally dangerous to be dead.—Louis-

rant: those of autumn and winter be

ing darker, with less perfume.

ville Courier-Journal Over-Fatigue. The extraordinary activity of little children makes it extremely necessary that they should have frequent periods of rest. The ordinary lie-down after the morning outing is not enough Care should be taken that quiet games

Speed of Carrier Pigeons. Carrier pigeons, in calm weather, can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute. With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight a pigeon has been known to

follow noisy ones.

make 1,900 yards in a minute. Pray for Others. Unless we pray for others, we are lacking in that spirit in which alone we can pray hopefully for ourselves. and we are living in neglect of a prime duty to God's dear ones who need and

deserve our prayers.

and monkey society events. Durability of Timber. The durability of timber kent in ab-Westminster hall is more than 450

Rice a Staple Dist. Of the world's population only onethird use bread as a daily article of food. Nearly one-half of the people of the world subsist chiefly on rice.

Paper Making in Norway. About 35,000 tons of paper are annually turned out at Skien, Norway. The laborers, 1,000 in number, receive only 40 cents to \$1.10 per day.

it Always Pays.

One of the reasons why sin is so attractive is because it is so well ad-

Like Beggar on Horseback. The more you court a clown the stateller he grows.—From the Span-

Whining never found happiness, and certainly it never kept it. According to the Bible. A Biblical Sabbath day's fourney

Never Whine.

China's Good Record. It is 100 years since a bank failed in Chins.

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sonous germs from the system and infuse new life and vigor; cure sour stomach, nausia, headache, dizziness and colic, without griping or discomfort. 25c. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist.

An exchange says that one of the new fads is men's socks for women. Some women wear the tronsers but no one imagined that the men's socks would be appropriated. If the women continue their invasion of the wardrobe of men there will be few articles of wearing apparel left that the man can call his own. His hat, shirt, vest, larger proportion of fragrant species coat, collar, tie and socks are gone, than any others; next comes red, then He has remaining his pipe and suspenders-not much of a layout for a cold day.

Danger from the Plague.

There's grave danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevalent, unless you take Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo. Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: "It's a Godsend to people living in climates where coughs and colds prevail. If the duckly ends them. It prevents Pneumonia, cures LaGrippe, gives wonderful relief in Asthma and Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off Consumption, There's grave danger from the plawonderful relief in Ashma and hay Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Soc and \$1.00. Guar-anteed by L. Fournier's drug store. Trial bottle free.

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A Young Mother at 70.

"My mother has suddenly been made Society improving.

In Pennsylvania the other day 70 disabled her, until six months ago, second calchrated the thirteenth high, when she began taking Electric Bitday of a horse. At any rate, that is ters, which have completely cured her an improvement on the Newport dog and restored the strength and activity and mankey scalety covers. she had in the prime of life," write Mrites Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Dan Durability of Timber.

The wood in the roof of the half is more than 450 lister hall is more than 450 l Fournier's drug store.

> The U. S. Supreme Court will take up a number of cases of national in terest in the coming term. Among others are that of the miners who are charged with the assasination of Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho; Albert Patrick of New York who is attempting to escape the death penalty; and the famous Isle of Pines case, which is to decide whether this island is foreign territory or not.

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Homestad curry, No. 2 981 of

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